Princeton Town Topics

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Teachers Union to Seek Strike Headquarters

Members of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), the union representing teachers in the regional schools, have confirmed they are looking for a temporary strike headquarters to rent in downtown Princeton "in case extreme action is necessary."

Working under terms of the 1997-98 contract since June 30, the teachers have been negotiating with the board for a new contract since last winter — even before the former agreement expired.

The two sides called in a state mediator last summer, after it became clear that talks were going nowhere. When four negotiating sessions with the mediator failed to forge an agreement, the two sides agreed — at about 2 a.m., on January 29 — to call in a fact finder. [The first fact-finding meeting, scheduled for February 8, was canceled because of a death in the fact finder's family.]

Since January 29, teachers have picketed each school in the district in an effort to inform parents of their dilemma.

On February 4, the board of education issued a statement to "members of the Princeton community," explaining its own position. [See Mailbox, page 21]

Released first to the media, the statement was subsequently bulk-mailed to every single household in Princeton. A news blackout on contract negotiations to which both sides agreed is still in force, according to union and board spokespeople, despite the recent outreach to residents by both sides.

The board statement apparently caught the union by surprise. "I think they're on the line of violating the blackout agreement," commented Sandi Rosenhouse, PREA co-president. "The board has issued a partial statement; at some point, we will respond formally." [A response was expected at the board meeting on February 9.]

The statement — crafted by Board President Jack Marrero and Vice President Michael Littman,

Continued on Page 18

Borough Council Takes a Look At Downtown Parking Needs

The great parking garage debate has begun — or it at least appeared that way at the February 2 Council meeting, when Mayor and Council embarked on what will no doubt be a long-running discussion of downtown development.

The focus was on development in a small area of downtown, where Paul Robeson Place and Wiggins Street meet Witherspoon Street. It is here that the Arts Council and Public Library hope to double the size of their current facilities. And the intersection is also very close to

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FIFTIES REDUX: Remember the 3-D films of the 1950's, and the famous Life Magazine photo of an entire movie audience peering through those funny cardboard frames? Members of the 50-plus crowd had a trip down memory lane at this weekend's performance of "Monsters of Grace" at McCarter Theatre, where the Philip Glass-Robert Wilson work called for 3-D glasses. The composers use digital technology and stereoscopic animation (viewed with 3-D glasses) as the basis of a voyage into the interplay of light, sound and objects.

(Photo by Bryan McCarthy)

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52nd Christmas Fund Appeal Reflects Generosity of Donors

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund Appeal, which began Thanksgiving week and ended January 31, was the most successful in the fund's 52 years. Contributions were received in the amount of $69,289.29, nearly $4,000 more than the previous record, which was set two years ago.

Although everyone at this newspaper and at Family and Children's Services wants to express great appreciation for the community's generosity, it is really those people who are helped by the Christmas Fund whose thanks really count.

When people in the Princeton community find themselves in need of help, when their own resources and sources of aid have run dry, they know they can find a helping hand through the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

Whether by providing money to help tide families through unemployment, or by helping pay utility bills that had been set aside while other bills were paid, or by sending a child who loves computers to a computer camp his family could never afford, the fund is always there.

Although the 52nd appeal is closed, contributions will continue to be gratefully received and acknowledged. They will be applied to next year's fund.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

Lecture in Ethics Set At Princeton University

Frederick Schauer, Frank Stanton Professor of the First Amendment at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government, will give a lecture on "Obedience to the Law, Obedience to the Courts, and the Obligations of Citizenship" in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 18, at Princeton University.

The event is one of a series of James A. Moffett '29 Lectures in Ethics offered each year by the University Center for Human Values directed by Amy Gutmann, Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics.

The endowed lecture series is presented under the auspices of the Program in Ethics and Public Affairs. Through this program, the University Center promotes teaching, research, and public discussion, bringing the perspectives of moral, political, and legal philosophy to bear on significant issues in public affairs, both domestic and international.

Faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates from a broad range of University Departments and the Institute for Advanced Study attend the lectures, which are open to the general public.

Professor Schauer teaches and writes about the philosophical grounding, legal contours, and practical implications of constitutionalism, often focusing on freedoms of speech and of the press.

He also studies the relationship between law, ethics, and policymaking, with particular attention to the making, enforcement, and nature of rules in society.

Before his appointment at the Kennedy School of Government, where he currently serves as Academic Dean, he was Professor of Law at the University of Michigan.

A reception follows the lecture in the lower lobby of Robertson Hall, located at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue.

Three Analysts to Speak On U.S. Policy on Iraq

A symposium featuring three internationally prominent analysts will examine United States and United Nations Security Council policy toward Iraq since the end of the Gulf War in 1991.

It will take place in the Woodrow Wilson School, Dodds Auditorium, on February 10 at 7 p.m. The focus will be on the ongoing economic sanctions and the bombing.

Richard Falk, Milbank Professor of International Law at Princeton University, will present an overview of the applicable instruments of international law in relation to the U.S./Iraq crisis.

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney-General, has visited Iraq numerous times during the 1990s, documenting and making public the destruction the sanctions and bombs have caused the country and its people.

Denis Halliday is a former U.N. Assistant Secretary-General who resigned from a 34-year career at the United Stations in order to be able to speak, from first-hand experience, on the situation in Iraq.

Mr. Halliday's last position with the U.N. was in Iraq as the director, for one year, of the U.N. Oil for Food Program.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University; the Princeton Area Emergency Committee Against the U.S. War on Iraq; and the Office of Religious Life at Princeton University. For information, call 921-1138.

Women's Lecture Series Tickets Are Available

Single tickets are now on sale for the second season of "Unique Lives & Experiences," a women's lecture series held at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Upcoming lectures include Marlee Matlin, February 16; Mia Farrow, March 9; author Betty Mahmoody, April 13; and the four hosts of "The View," May 25. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, starting at $26.50, are on sale at the State Theatre Box Office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information, call (732) 246-7469.

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SHOWERED WITH CARING: Courtney Jefferson, 10, beams as Consuelo Campbell introduces her at a benefit to raise money for Courtney and her family. The Riverside School fifth-grader underwent a liver transplant in June and continues to need medication and care. Hundreds attended the Sunday event, a gospel festival, held at John Witherspoon Middle School. Courtney's mother, Jo Ellen Jefferson, has adopted four special-needs children and continues to offer foster care to other such children. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

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New Nursing Home Application Focus of Planning Board Hearing

Representatives of the proposed new Princeton Nursing Home presented their plans for the facility to the Regional Planning Board last Thursday night, February 4. Across the aisle, and listening intently, sat about two dozen neighbors of the home, a lawyer retained by some of them, and a noise expert.

Aside from brief questioning by Nielsen Lewis, who is representing several residents of Campbell Woods, the bulk of the 3½-hour meeting was devoted to details of the nursing home proposal.

At 11 p.m., Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle said it was too late to reach a decision that night. The Board decided to continue the hearing at a meeting later this month.

The proposed new facility would replace the current Princeton Nursing Home, which has been on Quarry Street in Princeton Borough since 1968. This building, which was constructed in the 1920s and formerly served as a public school, has been sold to Barbara Robertshaw, who plans to convert it to an assisted living facility.

William Bogner, Princeton Nursing Home's owner and operator, said that today's population seeks more skilled nursing care as well as improved facilities and services.

The proposed new home would house the same 119 residents as the current one does, but would be 20,000 square feet larger. A wing for Alzheimer's and dementia patients will be included. No such facility exists in the present facility, which Mr. Bogner described as "antiquated."

The bedrooms in the proposed new home will be considerably larger, and there will be more space for a variety of therapies, additional areas for dining, a lounge, and a library. "Local senior citizens want to stay in the community," said Mr. Bogner. "This is the state of the art in upgraded facilities that is needed."

Built on Bunn Drive

The home is proposed to be built on a 6.7 acre tract along Bunn Drive in Princeton Township. On the south is the Campbell Woods residential development; on the west is Mount Lucas Road; on the north is vacant land; and on the east is vacant land and a portion of Herrontown Woods.

The three-story building would be Y-shaped and have a 21,628 square foot footprint. It is located in the OR-1 zone, where a nursing home became a conditional use in 1996 when Township Committee established a senior overlay district at this site.

The applicant said he can meet the conditional use standard, which is the receipt of a license from the State Department of Health.

Neighbors Have Issues

A year ago, plans for the nursing home came to the Planning Board for concept review. Residents of Campbell Woods were in the audience, and several complained about the building's bulk, size, and design. Since then, the developer, LLC Corporation, has met with residents of Campbell Woods, Mt. Lucas Road, and Princeton Community Village to discuss plans.

Although no neighbor spoke at the Thursday night

Continued on Next Page

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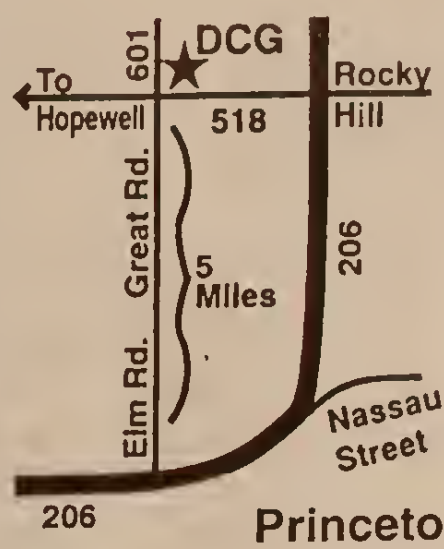

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Gala Reading to Mark Creative Writing's 60th

A gala reading will be held Wednesday, February 17 to celebrate 60 years of creative writing at Princeton University. It is sponsored by the Princeton University Creative Writing Program.

The event will be introduced by President Harold T. Shapiro. Readers will be Agha Shahid Ali, Russell Banks, Jeffrey Eugenides, Edmund Keeley, Yusef Komunyakaa, Toni Morrison, Paul Muldoon, Joyce Carol Oates, James Richardson, Laurie Sheck, A.J. Verdelle, Renee and Theodore Weiss, Edmund White, and C.K. Williams.

The readings will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

Nursing Home

Continued from Preceding Page

hearing, questions by Mr. Lewis implied that a case might be made about the level of noise the new building would generate.

The attorney questioned the credentials of Myron Dubin, the nursing home's engineer, and said they did not qualify him as an expert on noise. Mr. Dubin agreed that he wasn't a noise expert, and deferred to testimony by Brian Intindola, a DEP-certified noise expert employed by Atlantic Traffic Design and Engineering in Watchung.

Mr. Lewis' concerns appeared to focus on the amount of noise that would be generated by an air conditioning unit to be placed on the roof. Mr. Dubin said that a recently added mansard will surround the unit and act as a sound barrier.

Noise Measurements

Mr. Intindola — having prudently informed Township Police and the Campbell Woods Homeowners Association of his plans — went to Campbell Woods between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. early one January morning to take noise measurements.

Based on the anticipated noise that would be generated by the rooftop unit, and the ambient noise at Campbell Woods, Mr. Intindola testified that the Township noise ordinance would not be violated.

Earlier, the applicant had stated that the new nursing home would meet the requirements of the Township noise ordinance.

Commenting on the exterior of the nursing home, Mr. Dubin said that the developer was moving away from the earlier red brick to a sand or brown brick with brown shingles. The final color would be worked out with the Planning Board's Landscape Subcommittee.

Princeton LLC, developer of the proposed new nursing home, is located in Fort Lee. Its principals are Joseph and Stephen Jordano.

The Planning Board will continue its hearing on Princeton LLC's request for preliminary/final major site plan approval, with two variances relating to parking, on Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Princeton Township's main meeting room.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Superintendent Search Is Not Over Yet, But Field Narrows

Geoffrey Gordon, the superintendent of schools in New Providence who is one of the candidates for the position of Princeton Regional Schools superintendent, was invited to meet with the board in closed session on February 9, according to Board President Jack Marrero.

Board members emphasized that the search for a new PRS superintendent is not over yet, despite the withdrawal of one candidate and an overwhelming show of public support for Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky.

Individual board members reported a barrage of phone calls and e-mail messages from members of the community, who are not shy about expressing their opinions; the letters columns of area newspapers have also been filled with commentary on the search.

"I certainly have gotten a lot of calls," declared Charlotte Bialek, "and I appreciate everyone's effort to respond to our request for input. I don't want to characterize the calls I have received, although I *have* noted them."

Ms. Bialek added, "I would like to put in a plug for this board and say that I'm proud to be part of a group that is working so respectfully together. I hope the public will support that effort."

"We really want the decision to be unanimous," Therese Flaherty, head of the search committee, told TOWN TOPICS. "It is possible that we could make a choice as early as this week, but it is not likely. I would hope we would re-open the search if we cannot come to a unanimous decision."

Two weeks ago, three candidates for superintendent of the regional schools — Glenn Smartschan, Geoffrey Gordon, and Daniel Swirsky — met the public in a series of community forums that involved teachers, administrators, parents and other residents.

Last week, Dr. Smartschan, of the Mt. Lebanon, Pa. school district, withdrew, noting that his excursions outside Mt. Lebanon had given him a renewed appreciation for the Pennsylvania district.

According to Ms. Flaherty, Dr. Smartschan stated, "We learned the value of being with people we love and who love us." The Mt. Lebanon superintendent had also applied to other districts from which he has, subsequently, withdrawn his candidacy.

Last week, also, support for Dr. Swirsky surged in Princeton, as 244 residents signed a paid advertisement in support of the acting superintendent. Letters to the editors of all three area newspapers were published, urging the board to permanently appoint the man who has headed the district for the past year.

[Dr. Swirsky has served as superintendent since Marcia Bossart's ouster last January 28, when in a negotiated settlement with the board she began a 17-month paid leave-of-absence.]

Visit to New Providence

On Friday, February 5, several board members and school personnel paid a visit to New Providence, where Dr. Gordon has been superintendent since 1994.

Board members on the trip included Ms. Bialek, Howard Wainer, Ms. Flaherty, and Michael Littman. Princeton High School Principal John Kazmark was also part of the delegation, as was high

Antiques Show to Raise Funds for Womanspace

The 11th annual Lawrenceville/Princeton Antiques Show will take place February 13 and 14 at the National Guard Armory in Lawrenceville, as a fund-raising event for Womanspace. Womanspace is the nonprofit organization serving victims of domestic violence in Mercer County.

Dealers from seven states will show fine American and European period and country furniture, folk art, porcelains, fine art, jewelry, prints and accessories. Cambridge Antiques of Princeton will be represented, as will a private collection in Cranbury — and many, many others.

The Armory is located on Eggert Crossing Road, one-fourth of a mile off Route 206, one mile south of I-95 and I-295. Admission is $6; children under 16 are free. There is ample free parking and refreshments will be available. Show hours are Saturday, from 11 to 6; Sunday, from 11 to 5.

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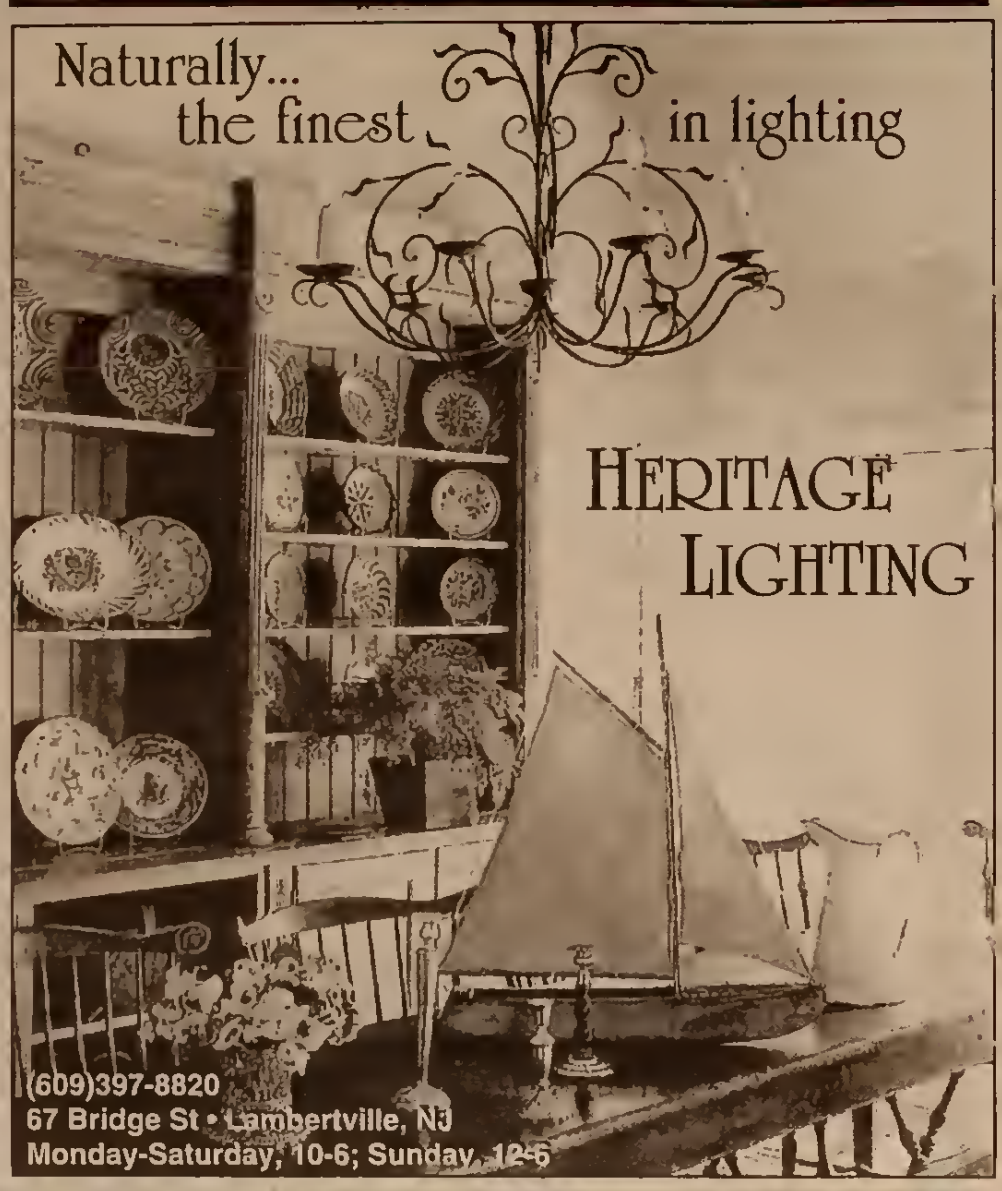

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1.75L	Kahlua	$33.99
1.75L	Kettle One	$24.99
1.75L	Leeds Vodka	$9.49
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1.75L	Seagram's V O	$16.99
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school math teacher Roz Goldberg.

The group spoke with teachers, administrators, and special services personnel in the New Providence schools. All said they were impressed with the harmony that characterizes New Providence.

"Dr. Gordon is obviously a good facilitator," remarked Ms. Bialek. "The head of the teachers' union told us, for example, about his help in union negotiations. Bargaining sessions were apparently much less acrimonious the last time around than they had been before."

Dr. Gordon, the third superintendent appointed to the New Providence district in four years, seems to have brought stability. "He is passionately involved as an educator," noted Ms. Flaherty. "He knows every kid in the high school and writes college recommendations for them, even though he has not been the principal there since 1994."

> *"We really want the decision to be unanimous."*

"He has an ability to help people shine," Ms. Bialek added. "They work independently, but are supported and mentored by him. Staff members are proud of what they are doing and like working together."

HONORING HANK PANNELL: Hank Pannell, recipient of the Bud Vivian Award for Community Service presented by the Princeton Area Community Foundation, was honored at a reception last month at the Clay Street Learning Center. From left, Pam Kelsey and Jim Floyd, PACF trustees; Mr. Pannell; Nancy Kieling, PACF executive director; and Mary Jo Grauso, Princeton Housing Authority executive director. Mr. Pannell is director of maintenance for the Housing Authority.

Mr. Wainer and Mr. Littman agreed that the visit was decidedly positive. Mr. Wainer noted, "Everything and everyone seems to be working together in New Providence. It is like a well-oiled machine.

"New Providence is a well-functioning district in which people cooperate in a remarkable way," Mr. Wainer continued, "and in which they wear many hats." At the high school, for instance, department chairpersons teach two courses each. Their offices are in one large compound, making interaction — and cooperation —inevitable.

"Dr. Gordon explained that the office set-up was something he had seen in Japan," Mr. Wainer said. "Having all the chairpersons in one area leads to discussion and shared mentoring."

Mr. Littman returned to New Providence on Saturday, February 6, to peruse minutes of past board meetings in the local public library.

"I found mostly positive comments about the superintendent," he reported. "We have two very good people as candidates; and the board has not yet come to a determination."

Ms. Flaherty said she hoped the decision on a superintendent would be made within a short time. "We have to discuss the site visit among ourselves," she explained, "and come to a consensus."

The first discussion took place on February 9 — in closed session.

—Anne Rivera

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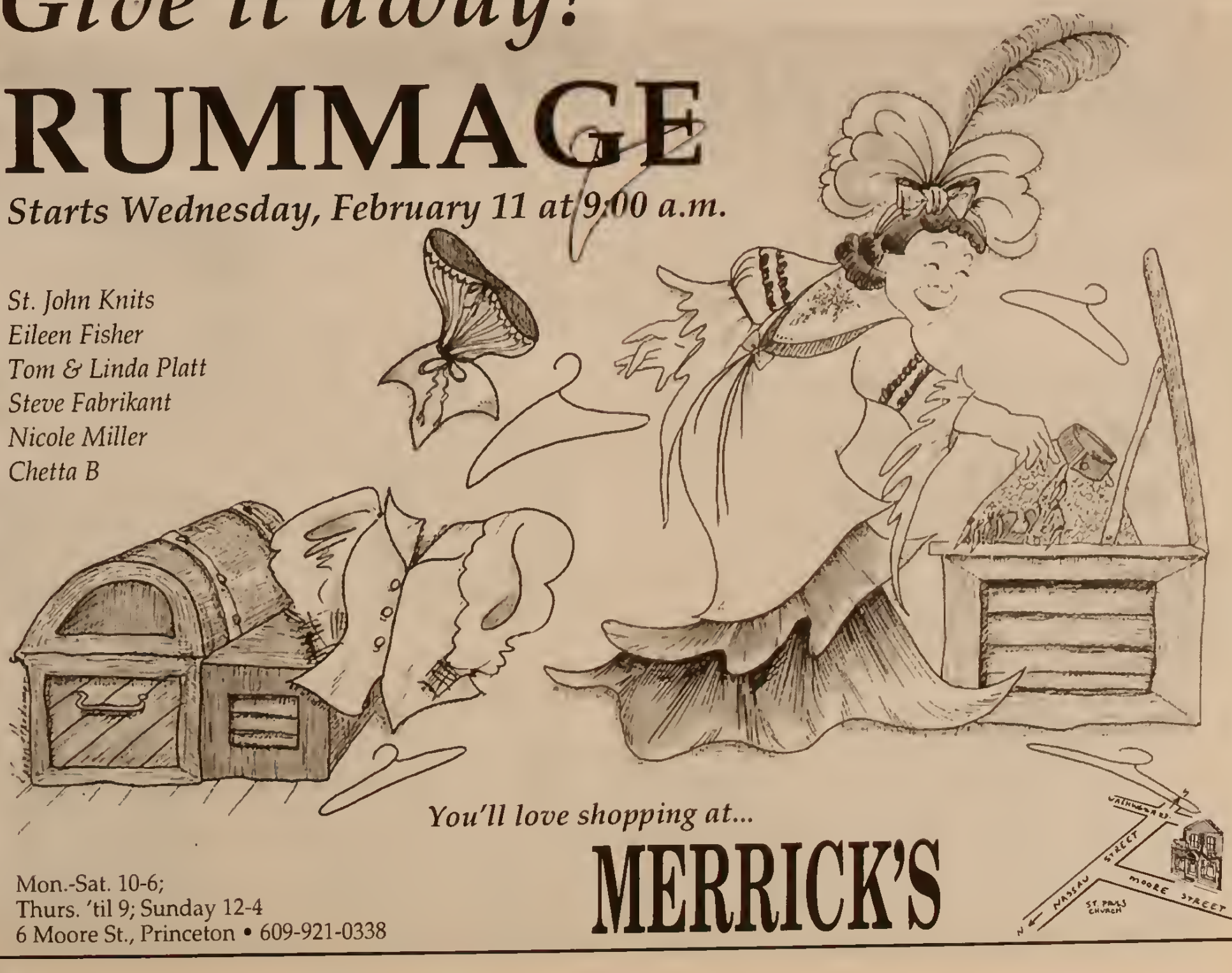

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HEARTS ARE THE THEME of the Valentines being created at Saturday's Valentine Workshop held at the Arts Council. Shown are Princeton residents Jill Weiner and her daughter Jamie, 5. (Photo by Charles Phor)

Davila Gets 5 Years For Taking Part In 1997 Bank Heist

A former Sovereign Bank teller who helped rob the Nassau Street branch he used to work at was sentenced to five years in federal prison on February 3 in Newark.

Harold Davila, 23, of Trenton, who once lived in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High, received a sentence his attorney said was comparatively light for his role in the three-man, November 6, 1997 heist — during which one robber was shot and killed by police.

Davila's attorney, Jerome Ballarotto of Hamilton, said his client's cooperation with authorities upon capture and his expressions of remorse impressed the sentencing judge, Nicholas H. Politan.

"He rendered substantial cooperation in the investigation," confirmed the prosecuting lawyer, Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Farkas. Because of this cooperation, prosecutors submitted a motion for "downward departure," which allowed the judge to issue a lighter sentence than the 9½ to 12 years mandated by Davila's plea agreement, Mr. Farkas said. Davila pled guilty on August 19.

Family Support

The Judge was also impressed by the numerous pleas for leniency he received from Davila's family and friends, many of whom attended the sentencing, according to Mr. Ballarotto.

When they moved for downward departure, prosecutors did not specify how long a term they wanted Davila to get, Mr. Farkas said. The defense requested a 60-month sentence and got its wish, Mr. Ballarotto said.

There is no parole in the federal system but after serving a year Davila can amass "good time" which may lead to an earlier release for good behavior, Mr. Farkas said.

Davila was captured on November 10, 1997 in South Brunswick. According to his lawyer, Davila's cooperation helped FBI agents arrest his surviving accomplice — 27-year-old Sandres Casiano of Morrisville, Pa. — in New York City on November 20, 1997. Casiano pled guilty on December 10, 1998 and will be sentenced by Judge Politan on March 23 in Newark.

The third robber, 20-year-old Angel Rivera of Trenton, was slain by police as he held a gun to the head of a teller he had taken hostage during the robbery.

Davila was fired from the bank after being arrested in a drug sweep in January 1997. At that time he was charged with distribution of crack cocaine in a school zone and other drug offenses, police have said. He was awaiting trial on those charges when the robbery happened.

Inside Info

Davila told authorities he was familiar with the bank's interior and he used that information to plan the crime with Rivera. He said Casiano signed on just before the three of them carried out out the heist.

On the day of the robbery, Rivera hid inside the bank until it closed, then let Casiano in through a rear door. They tied up the two remaining tellers and began gathering money while Davila waited outside in the getaway car.

A repairman who arrived to fix the branch's ATM spotted

Continued on Next Page

Harold Davila

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WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY RECIPIENT of the Valentine that 6-year-old Princeton resident Nathan Kang designed, with the help of his mother, Elisabeth, at the Arts Council's 14th Annual Valentine Workshop? *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

one of the bound tellers and alerted Borough police. Officers responded, entered the bank and confronted Rivera, who held a gun to a teller's head and threatened to kill her. Sergeant Donald Dawson shot Rivera in the head and killed him.

Casiano fled through the rear door with the other teller and hopped in the getaway car, dragging his hostage with him. Davila drove the three of them away from the scene at breakneck speeds and soon crashed on Jefferson Road.

The Getaway

Davila and Casiano left the teller behind in the car, split up and fled on foot. A witness saw Davila heading south. Casiano went north and carjacked a 91-year-old Township man. He brandished his gun at the elderly man and ordered him to drive.

Casiano later pushed the unlucky motorist from the moving vehicle and took over the wheel. He abandoned the car at the corner of Nassau and Hulfish Street and eventually convinced three men to help him get out of town in exchange for $500 apiece, according to authorities.

Two men, 23-year-old Harris Nadjem and 21-year-old Roy Douglas, are awaiting trial for their alleged aid to Casiano; a third has not been charged at this time, Mr. Farkas said.

The men called a cab, accompanied Casiano to the Princeton Junction train station and rode a train with him to Carteret, where they were paid for their help, according to reports.

Casiano faces kidnapping charges linked to the carjacking episode along with armed bank robbery charges. He is facing much more time than Davila was. His kidnapping charges alone carry a minimum sentence of 10 years and a maximum sentence of life, Mr. Farkas said.

Casiano and Davila took more than $160,000 from the bank. Over $85,000 has been recovered. Davila was ordered to pay nearly $78,000 in restitution.

"The judge is very experienced but it was rare for him to get a case like this." Mr. Ballarotto said. "He looked at Harold and decided he was a good person who did a bad thing.

"Nobody wants to go to jail ... but he [Davila] feels he deserves to be punished and has taken this very well. He wants to make the best of his time in prison. He knows it could have been a lot worse. One person died."

—Albert Raboteau

History to Come Alive At the Rockingham Site

George Washington was never at the Rockingham Historic Site in Montgomery on his birthday, but on February 21, docents and staff at the centuries-old house will make visitors feel he is right in the next room.

Members of the Montgomery High School Live Historians Club — well versed and dressed in authentic period costumes — will explain the history of the house where the first president and his wife spent two months.

Chamber music by the "Triplum" group in the main house, as well as open hearth cooking in the stone kitchen, will add to festivities — which are scheduled from 1 to 5.

The Children's Museum will be open if weather permits; and children will have a chance to explore the games, costumes, and crafts of a bygone era.

For more information, call 921-8835, Tuesday through Sunday.

Senior Citizen Club To Return to Center

The Princeton Senior Citizen Club will return to the Suzanne Patterson Center for its meetings, starting Friday, February 12, at 1.

Floyd Campbell and James Carter, president of the club, will present a program in celebration of Black History Month, including sports highlights; and Olympic trainer Robert Sinkler will promote exercises for senior fitness.

For more information, call 688-9888.

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Schools to Reach 100 % Capacity By September 1999

At the most recent meeting of the Princeton Regional School long-range planning committee, on February 2, Jim Goodman, Province Line Road, suggested a novel solution to the district's space problems.

Why not ask the University to provide the district with another school building in lieu of taxes," he suggested, only half joking.

Student board member Rory Kramer carried the fantasy a step farther. "The University could give us not only the building," he suggested, "it could also supply us with personnel to help teach the courses!"

Fantasy aside, the stark reality is that schools in Princeton will have reached 100 percent of their capacity (1,540 students) by September 1999.

The Johnson Park Elementary School has already passed its functional capacity of 380 to 400 students. At 449 students, it is at 112 percent capacity. Littlebrook and Riverside Schools are close behind, with 96 percent and 95 percent utilization respectively, according to a district analysis.

Community Park School seems to be the only facility with any room to grow, but even Community Park can only accommodate 40 to 60 new students.

160 New Homes

According to Regional Planning Director Lee Solow, who spoke at the committee meeting, Princeton residential development will have added 160 new housing units to the mix by the end of 1999.

PRS Interim Superintendent Daniel Swirksy estimates that each unit means on average "1.7 children" — or 119 additional students by September 1999.

Not all students will attend district schuols, of course. As many as 40 percent of students have, traditionally, opted for private schools, according tu officials. Even so, the trend is obvious.

Mr. Solow also noted that within five years, at least 158 additional units could be pouring children into the district's schools.

The Pulte development, for example, recently approved by the Planning Board, will add 38 single-family units and 71 townhouses to the district. Construction is expected to be complete by June 2000, the end of the next academic year.

At least 118 additional units are scheduled to be built within the next ten years, Mr. Solow said. He also pointed out that the Princetons are 90 percent "built-out."

Open Space

In response to a question about open space from parent Tony Marchetta, he noted that 22 percent of the available land has been designated "open space."

Mr. Solow also declared that knowing the number of housing units that will be built in the next few years does not provide an accurate way to predict school enrollment, because change also occurs in older, established neighborhoods.

"As empty nesters leave, for example, a crowd of all new people with little kids could move in," he said. "Growth is cyclical."

Dr. Swirsky said he was trying to create a "mapping system" for Princeton's mobile population.

He also noted that if the Regional Schools and the Planning Board had established a dialogue five or ten years ago, "We would be sitting in a different forum now."

The ad hoc committee was convened to devise a strategy for correcting racial and ethnic imbalance in the district by September 1999. Its original mandate was to come up with a plan for meeting state de-segregation guidelines by the fall. That plan is scheduled to be presented to the board before the end of this month.

Other long-range issues that include curriculum, facilities, staffing and budget, in addition to enrollment, are part of an ongoing discussion about the future of the district. Various school configurations have been suggested, such as the construction of a middle school-high school campus, the creation of two middle schools, or changes in the number of elementary schools.

"The reality is, we are at capacity. Unless we fix the system, it will only get worse," Dr. Swirsky said. "To ignore the regional master plan is foolhardy."

The committee is scheduled to meet again on Wednesday, February 10. At that meeting, the impact of ongoing residential construction on specific schools will be discussed, as will ways to cope with the immediate enrollment increase across the district.

At subsequent meetings, the committee will continue its longer-range discussion, as the district makes plans for the 21st Century.

—Anne Rivera

Israel Consul General To Talk on Peace Process

Ambassador Shmuel Sisso, the consul general of Israel in New York, will give a talk titled "The Role of the Peace Process in the Upcoming Israeli Elections," at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, February 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Ambassador Sisso, a native of Morocco, emigrated to Israel with his parents at the age of 5 in 1952. He interrupted his studies at the Hebrew University in 1972 to fight on the southern front of the Yom Kippur War, then went on to earn a law degree in 1976.

He launched his political career in 1978 as a city councilman in his hometown of Kiryat Yam, and was elected mayor in 1989 and reelected with 81 percent of the vote in 1993.

During his term as mayor, Kiryat Yam's population grew by 50 percent, largely due to the absorption of approximately 20,000 new immigrants.

Then-Mayor Sisso oversaw several large-scale municipal projects, including the construction of 3,000 new housing units and the establishment of a technical college, an acclaimed musical conservatory, and a high-technology scientific greenhouse.

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Suspicious CD Sales Lead Borough Officers To a Drug Discovery

Borough officers arrested a man from Montgomery Township and a woman from Neshanic on February 5 for having stolen property, drugs and drug paraphernalia, police said.

Joseph Weingart Jr., 22, and Casey Eganey, 20, were taken into custody on Tulane Street at 5:22 p.m. by a Borough sergeant and two patrol officers.

The officers were dispatched to the Record Exchange to investigate a reportedly suspicious person (Weingart) who was trying to sell compact discs.

By interviewing Weingart, police determined that, between January 22 and February 5, he and Eganey had sold the Record Exchange roughly 115 discs that had been stolen from a Wal-Mart store in Manville, authorities said.

After arresting Weingart, officers located Eganey in a car parked in the nearby Tulane West lot. They arrested her and, upon searching the car, discovered several hypodermic syringes, packets of a material they suspect is heroin, and a small quantity of cocaine, according to the incident report. The accused were later released with February 22 court dates.

Razar Burn

Police say a Princeton man had 22 packs of stolen razor blades with a total value of $230.

Dennis Payne, 42, of Leigh Avenue, was a passenger in a Hyundai that Township police stopped on Route 206 around 11:45 a.m. February 3. Montgomery police had reported that the vehicle was involved in a shoplifting episode at a supermarket in their jurisdiction.

The officer on the stop recovered the stolen razor blades and arrested Payne. Township authorities turned him over to Montgomery police. He is expected in Township court on February 23 to answer a charge of possession of stolen property.

Dye Job

A 19-year-old student from Lansdale, Pa. was charged with stealing a bottle of hair dye and a pair of shoe trees from the Princeton University store on February 4.

A store employee saw Douglas Phillabaum put the $24 worth of items in a bag and walk out of the store, police said. The employee detained the accused until police arrived and arrested Phillabaum around 3:45 p.m.

After they determined he had a stolen bike, Borough police arrested Christopher Randall, 32, of Redding Circle, on Moore Street at 2:56

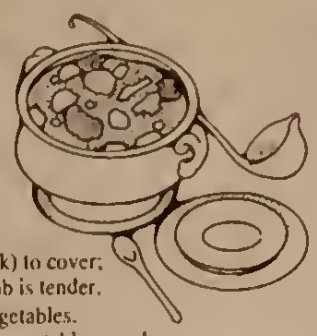
Continued on Page 14

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Dana R. Osterman,
Executive Chef at the Nassau Club,
has a very colorful background. He supervised Ships' galleys during his naval career, attended the Culinary Institute of America, was named "Chef of the Year" and most recently completed a coast-to-coast motorcycle journey that benefited the "Chef and Child Organization."

Moroccan Lamb Stew

1 lb stewing lamb, trimmed and diced into 1 inch cubes
1 Tblsp butter
1 3-4 oz can garbanzo beans
1 cup raisins, white or black
1 sm yellow onion, diced into 1" cubes
1 sm green bell pepper, diced into 1" cubes
1 sm red bell pepper, diced into 1" cubes
1 sm zucchini, diced into 1" cubes
1 sm yellow squash, diced into 1" cubes
1 med (16 oz) can diced tomatoes in juice
chicken stock
1 tblsp curry powder
1 tsp cinnamon
Tabasco
salt & pepper to taste



In a large pot or dutch oven, brown lamb and onion in butter.
Add dry ingredients, cooking for approximately one minute.
Add tomatoes (and chicken stock) to cover; simmer for 1-1½ hours, until lamb is tender.
Add beans, raisins and rest of vegetables.
Simmer for 20 minutes, or when vegetables are done.
Finish with salt, pepper and dash of Tabasco.
Serve over couscous.
This stew is quite versatile and can be made ahead destined for the crock-pot, simmered overnight...

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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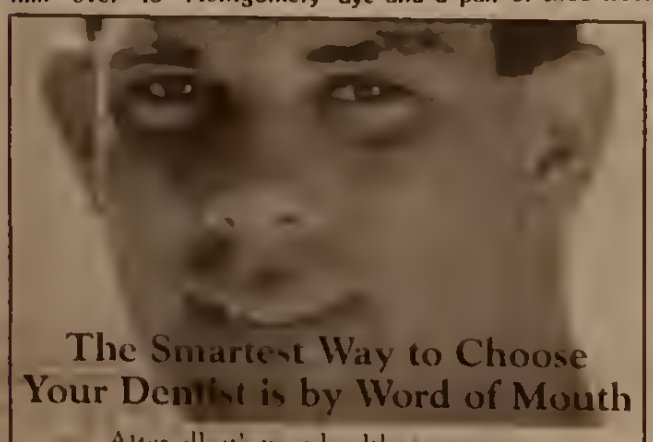

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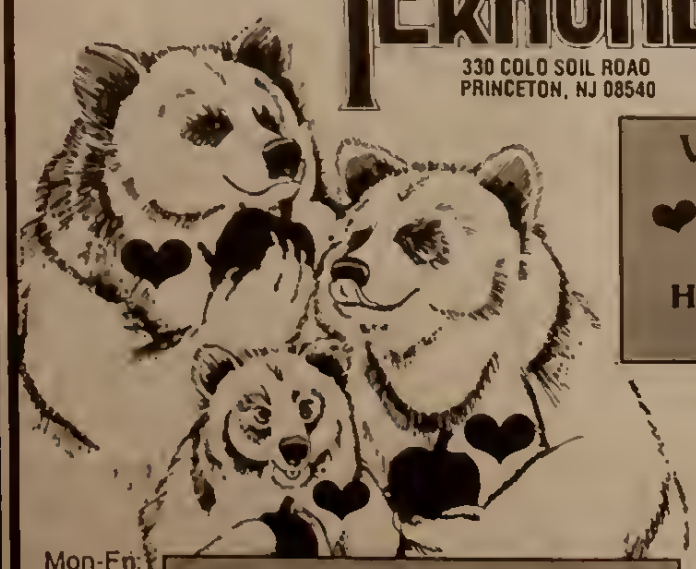

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

p.m. on February 4. The $100 bike was reported stolen earlier that day from the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police say a Princeton man who they stopped for speeding presented fake identification around 2:04 a.m. on Hamilton Avenue on February 5.

David Lopez, 21, of Lytle Street, was charged with tampering with a public record. Police subsequently discovered Lopez was wanted on a criminal warrant from Lawrence Township. He was later released on $250 bail with a Borough court date for the tampering charge.

Thieves and Vandals

One or more person(s) unknown entered a house on Stuart Road East and stole jewelry and a fur coat worth roughly $3,500 combined. The crook(s) smashed a first floor window to gain entry sometime between 8 a.m. and 6:36 p.m. February 3.

Somebody broke a 5- by 6-foot window at the Christian Science Reading Room between February 5 and 6. Police believe the vandal threw a rock. No repair cost was listed.

A thief took a $600 Nokia cell phone from the counter of a Hulfish Street store where it was left unattended between 12 and 12:10 p.m. January 27. The phone belonged to a 42-year-old Borough man.

A Super Nintendo disappeared from an unlocked dorm room in Laurie Love Hall between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. on February 4.

Somebody stole a woman's wallet and sweatshirt while she was playing water polo in Denunzio Pool between 4 and 5 p.m. on February 5.

A student left his jacket unattended in a cloakroom at 40 Prospect Avenue between 2 and 3 a.m. on February 5. When he returned for his coat he discovered that a thief had taken his wallet.

Somebody stole a L.L. Bean parka from the coat room of Quadrangle Club between midnight February 1 and 3 a.m. February 2. The coat was valued at $60 and it contained $36 cash and unidentified property worth $116. The victim was an 18-year-old Princeton co-ed from North Carolina.

An unlocked, $300 GT bicycle was reported stolen from Princeton High between 2 an 6:30 p.m. on February 5. And an unlocked, $300 Trek was taken from Dodge Osborne Hall between 3 and 11:30 p.m. on January 25.

CASABLANCA-BOUND: Princeton residents Pat Georgantas, left, and Carol Weg, co-chairs of the third annual Red Cross Ball, join Humphrey Bogart to celebrate the kickoff of this year's gala event in support of the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey. The theme is "An Evening in Casablanca." The ball will take place on April 10 at the Hyatt Regency, and reservations are being taken now. For more information, call Joe Merry, at 951-8550.

Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton reports births to 11 area residents during the week ending February 4.

Daughters were born to Patrick and Marina McKeon, Lawrenceville, January 29; Dan and Susan Thompson, Princeton, February 1; Alfonso and Judith Meghnagi, Princeton, February 2; and Stephen and Dayle Rounds, Princeton, also on February 2.

Daughters were born as well to Daniel and Lori Berninger, Skillman, February 3; and Herbito Cruz and Petra Carrasco, Princeton, February 4.

Sons were born to Constantin and Elizabeth Tudan, Princeton, January 30; and to Princeton residents Alberto Guijosa and Karen Ramirez, and Paul Luhrman and Charmaine Kiraly, on January 31.

Sons were also born to Keith and Janine Dubauskas, Skillman, January 31; and to Michael and Antonia Lombardo, Pennington, February 3.

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Tutor's Conference Will Take Place At Littlebrook School

The Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), in conjunction with the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Grandparents/ Grandpartners Program, will sponsor a free reading conference for tutors at the Littlebrook School on Tuesday, February 16, from 9:30 to 11:30.

Registration is required by Friday, February 12.

The conference is open to members of the community who are interested in volunteering to read with young children — in either the PYA program or the Grandparents/Grandpartners Program.

Workshops on "Shared Reading/Guided Reading," "Multicultural Literature," "Specific Skills Reading Program" and "Quality Circles" will be presented by a cadre of qualified educators, including Muriel Lewis, Nancy Livingston, Lettie Tabuena-Bogatz, and Sheila Cole, respectively.

PYA is an after-school youth development and educational project open to children in grades K through five, Monday through Thursday. Volunteers from the community, university, and local businesses provide homework support, one-on-one tutoring and mentoring, as well as enrichment activities to children for one or two hours weekly.

The Resource Center's program gives senior citizens a sense of accomplishment, as they see children with whom they work learn to love the written word.

The "grandparents" are scheduled to read one-on-one to children in Littlebrook and Community Park Schools for half an hour each week during regular school hours.

For more information, call Carole Levy (Resource Center), at 924-7108; or Karen Borak-Lutkus (PYA), at 924-5601.

GRANDPARTNERS: Lester Tibbals reads to Littlebrook student Daniel Doyle, in the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Grandparents/Grandpartners program. For more information, call Carole Levy, at 924-7108.

Tibetan Food and Film Are Festival Highlights

To celebrate the Tibetan New Year, the Princeton Area Friends of Tibet will present a Tibetan Food and Film Festival on Friday, February 19, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The festival will highlight the culture and food of Tibet by offering an array of Tibetan food and the showing of two independent films that document the life and perils of Tibetans in exile.

Home to Tibet: The Story of Sonam Loma's Return to His Homeland, documents the return of an exiled Tibetan stone mason to his homeland for the first time since his escape from Chinese-occupied Tibet 12 years earlier.

Seeds of Tibet: Voices of Children in Exile follows the story of ten Tibetan children who are smuggled out of Tibet into India. The film explores the issues facing Tibetans in exile and illuminates the current conditions in Tibet that made the children's escape necessary.

Two Tibetans who live in Princeton, Ms. Tsering Yangdon and Mr. Tsering Wangyal Shawa, will be available to answer questions.

Admission is $5. Tibetan food is extra. Proceeds will benefit children in the Tibetan refugee settlement of Jampaling in Nepal, and will provide textbooks and other school basics to other refugee settlements.

The Princeton Area Friends of Tibet is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization established in 1992 to raise public awareness about human rights violations in Tibet, to assist Tibetans in exile, and to introduce the public to the richness of Tibet's culture.

The films will be shown at 7:15 and 9 p.m. Tibetan foods will be available between the films. For information, call 497-4018.

Gothic Cathedral Course To Be Taught at Trinity

Noted art historian Stephen Murray will join former Princeton University sociologist Robert Scott to teach an all-day course, "An Introduction to Gothic Cathedrals," on Saturday, March 6, at Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

Stanford University Professor William Mahrt will also be part of the teaching team.

Sponsored by The Sarum Seminar, Palo Alto, Calif., the course will begin with a brief history of the cathedral-building movement that swept Europe in the 12th and 13th centuries, focusing on the economic, political and social forces at work in the Middle Ages.

It will examine how cathedral architecture and liturgy embodied medieval ideas about sacred space and sacred time, and how Gothic architecture reflected powerful changes in the medieval world. The day will end with a multi-media presentation concerning the building of Amiens Cathedral.

Members of the teaching team bring a range of expertise to the subject of Gothic cathedrals. Professor Murray is one of America's foremost authorities on medieval art and architecture, the author of major books on French cathedrals, and a pioneer in multi-media presentations of architectural history.

The fee for the all-day seminar is $95. Flyers on the program may be ordered by telephoning 921-7334, or picked up at the Trinity reception desk at 33 Mercer Street.

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STORYTELLERS: Helen Wise and Joanna Foster will present a program at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, on February 14, from 2 to 2:45, as part of a Winter Storytelling series.

Pair of Storytellers To Appear at Arts Council

Storytellers Joanna Foster and Helen Wise will perform at the Arts Council of Princeton on February 14, from 2 to 2:45.

Their presentation is part of a "Winter Storytelling Series," co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Storytelling Arts, Inc., partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

The program is designed for an intergenerational audience. Suggested donation is $5; and tickets will be available at the door.

Ms. Foster, a Princeton resident, has told stories formally since 1989 and informally for most of her life. Her "Likely Stories" include narratives from 19th- and 20th-century American literature, as well as folk tales from around the world.

She concentrates on English and Irish tales, as well as a growing collection of original stories.

In attention to presenting formal storytelling programming in Princeton, West Windsor, and Ocean County schools, Ms. Foster frequently uses her storytelling skills in her work as editor, substitute teacher, and as the mother of two daughters.

Ms. Wise tells contemporary stories, as well as traditional folk and fairy tales. Her programs frequently include an autobiographical account of life growing up in a Southern family that was extended enough, organized enough, and self-conscious enough to elect a president annually.

For more information, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777; or Storytelling Arts, Inc., at 430-1922.

Insider's View Offered On U.S. Terrorism Policy

The National Security Council's senior director for counter terrorism, Steven Simon, will speak on "U.S. Policy on Terrorism" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Thursday, February 11, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Mr. Simon, who earned his master's degree in public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School in 1983, has been a member of the National Security Council staff since 1994.

His responsibilities have included Persian Gulf contingency planning and oversight of the foreign affairs budget process. He was assigned to the White House by the State Department, where he had been acting deputy assistant secretary for regional security affairs.

Before joining the State Department in 1985, he held positions in New York City government, where he was acting coordinator for Legislative Affairs at the Human Resources Administration, and in Washington. D.C., at the Office of Management and Budget, where he worked on national security programs.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Jesse Antin, son of Mark and Sarah Antin, Riverside Drive, has been commissioned to compose music for the tercentennial celebration of historic Trinity Church, Newport, R. I.

Mr. Antin, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1995, is a senior at Brown University. His work *The Annunciation* received its premier performance in December by the Brown University Chorus in Providence, R.I. Mr. Antin will graduate from Brown in May with degrees in music and philosophy.

A number of area students were named recently to the Dean's List at Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

They included Princeton residents **Samuel F. Oberter**, Douglas Drive, and **Jessica R. Oser**, White Oak Drive, as well as Princeton Junction resident **Munna A. Banglawala**, Arnold Drive.

Also named were **Melissa J. Woodruff,** Belle Mead; Pennington residents **Sapna Kalsy** and **Caitlin E. Stone;** and **Annmarie Cholankeril**, Plainsboro.

Princeton residents **Jennifer Rose Goldsmith**, Dorset Court, and **Jill Sanders**, Ketley Place, have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Delaware, Newark, Dela.

Ms. Goldsmith is majoring in psychology in the university's College of Arts and Science; while Ms. Sanders is concentrating on consumer economics in the College of Human Resources, Education and Public Policy. Both students are seniors.

CIVICS LESSON: Congressman Rush Holt paid a visit to the eighth grade civics class at Stuart Country Day School recently. Invited by eighth grader Lily Newhouse and teacher Kara Kling, Congressman Holt talked about the role of citizens in government and told them their input was important. With Congressman Holt are, from left, Corey McCullough, Allison Zatta, Lily Newhouse, Pam Long, and Emily Honstein.

Meta D. Tomai, Cherrybrook Drive, has been named to the dean's List for the fall semester at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Princeton resident **Stephen Bender,** D.D.S., was recently inducted into Fellowship in the International College of Dentists at the group's recent meeting in San Francisco. There are fewer than 5,000 members of the College in the United States; throughout the world, the total membership is under 9,000.

Dr. Bender has held several positions with the Mercer Dental Society, including those of editor and president. He established the local peer review system; and — on a state level — he helped to found the Council on Peer Review and served as its chairman for five years, during which a comprehensive Peer Review Manual was devised. The result was positive attention from the American Dental Association.

Jillian Wright Stoler is one of 180 students at Plymouth State College, Plymouth, N. H., who were named to the Dean's List, during the fall semester of the 1998-99 academic year.

Princeton resident **Mary Friend** has joined the staff of The Hillier Group Architects, as an interior designer with the firm's Corporate Studio.

Formerly at Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham Architects in Philadelphia, Ms. Friend was involved with a number of projects, including the National Museum of the American Indian for the Smithsonian Institute, Irwin Library modernization for New Jersey City University and Safeguard Scientifics Building for Pennsylvania State University. She is currently working on the Merck Building '97.

Ms. Friend received her B.F.A. degree from Moore College of Art & Design.

Mary Friend

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

Karen Alfieri, Fieldston Road, recently completed a semester in Florence, Italy, through Syracuse University's Division of International Programs Abroad. Ms. Alfieri is a history major at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Princeton resident **Ross E. Cohen** son of Henry B. and Jane Cohen, has been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, the academic honors organization, at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Princeton Junction resident **Sreekanth Chaguturu**, a senior at Brown University, Providence, R. I., is one of ten students selected to act as University ambassadors at events sponsored by University President E. Gordon Gee. The students, called "presidential hosts," will assist the president at staff events, sharing their experience of Brown with guests of the University.

Elizabeth A. DeHaven, of Pennington, and **Paul O. Gray,** Lawrenceville, have been named to the Deans List for the 1998 fall semester at the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.

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COLLISION ON MERCER: Two motorists were hospitalized following a crash at the intersection of Mercer Street and Olden Lane on Friday.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

Car Crash on Mercer Rd. Sends Two to Hospitals

Two motorists were hospitalized on Friday following a car crash at the intersection of Mercer Street and Olden Lane.

Theodore C. Porter, 41, of East Orange, tried to turn left from Mercer Street onto Olden Lane at 2:30 p.m. While doing so he struck a car driven east on Mercer Street by Regina Meehan, 41, of Lawrence, police said.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue squad took Mr. Porter to the Capital Health System's Helene Fuld facility in Trenton, where he was treated for a laceration to his head and released on Friday, according to rescue squad chief Michael Bonotto and a Fuld spokesperson.

Ms. Meehan suffered an injury to her right wrist and complained of pain in her right side, police said. She was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton and was later released, according to Chief Bonotto and the hospital. Mr. Porter was charged with failure to yield, police said.

Wednesday Talks Due At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association is offering its lecture series on Wednesday, February 17 and February 24. Both begin at 8 p.m

On February 17, Ted Stiles and George Hawkins will speak on why expanded preservation is needed and how the Watershed is getting it done.

Ted Stiles, a Rutgers biologist, will describe some of the remaining fragile habitats and unique inhabitants in New Jersey, and the intricate links that bind them to natural lands. George Hawkins, the Watershed's executive director, will describe the work being done to protect and enhance these lands, and what people can do to help.

Punctuated by slides, maps, and written material, this presentation is free and open to the public.

The talk will be given at the Buttinger Nature Center at the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

Reservations are necessary. Call Kim Palmieri at 737-3735.

On February 27, Jim Amon, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission, will speak about the role of the D&R Canal State Park as the ecological spine for central New Jersey. His talk will be illustrated by slides that emphasize the canal's natural beauty.

Reservations are necessary. The cost is $25 per person. Call Kim Palmieri at 737-3735 for further information.

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TEACHERS PICKET: Last week Princeton Regional School teachers picketed at every school in the district — including Community Park School, above — to inform parents that negotiations between the teachers' union and the Board of Education have not produced a new contract. The teachers have been working under terms of the 1997-1998 contract since June 30.

Teachers Union

Continued from Page 1

fine-tuned by board attorney Mark Citron, and supported by every board member — makes it clear that salary increases and health benefits are at the crux of the impasse.

Highest In Mercer

Noting that Princeton Regional pays the highest teacher salaries in Mercer County, with a median salary "above $63,000," the statement adds that the next highest median salary in the county is more than $10,000 less than that received by Princeton teachers.

"Despite this disparity, the Board has offered our teachers a settlement which would increase their salaries by roughly the same dollar amount received by teachers in the neighboring district," the board statement notes. "Thus, under our proposal, Princeton teachers would remain at the top of the scale."

"We're also at the top academically," commented one PREA member. "Do they want that to change?"

According to Interim Superintendent Dan Swirsky — who serves as the PRS business administrator, as well — the maximum salary for a teacher with a B.A. degree is $63,199. After 25 years' service, the amount increases to $65,940. The starting salary for a teacher with a B.A. degree is $33,928.

Teachers with master's degrees start at $36,710; the maximum salary is $68,380, which increases to $71,348 with longevity. Those teachers with 30 hours' credit beyond the master's degree start at $39,119, and receive a maximum of $72,868, which becomes $76,028 after 25 years.

Possession of a doctorate increases the starting salary to $40,781; the maximum is $75,965; with longevity, that maximum becomes $79,259.

The board is presently struggling to reduce a projected 1999-00 budget of $43.2 million by $5 million, which would bring it within the 3 percent cap on budget increases allowable under state law.

Dr. Swirsky has explained that the budget represents a status quo, which, if maintained, will not allow for any expansion in enrollment, program changes, or other innovations.

Health Benefits Issue

Teachers argue that they should not have to pay for years of mismanagement by previous administrations. It is not the board's position on salaries, however, that has them up in arms: It is the health benefits issue.

According to the board's statement, teachers are being asked to bear a minimum share of the health benefits cost through premium contributions and co-payments. "Our tenured teachers make no contributions whatsoever toward the costs of their health coverage," the statement points out. [Untenured teachers, on the other hand, pay for dependent coverage.]

"The board provides our teachers and their dependents with comprehensive health benefits, including medical, dental and prescription coverage, at a cost of between $7,700 and $8,900 per teacher," the statement continues. "This amount is incurred totally by you, the taxpayer."

"I'm surprised that the board is accusing us of bilking the taxpayers," commented Suzanne Thompson, a member of the PREA Action Committee. "Some of us are incensed that our taxes are being used to pay for mailing that kind of propaganda."

The board statement also emphasizes the fact that in 1998 alone, health benefit costs increased by 20 percent. "At a time of severe fiscal pressures on our district, the status quo is unacceptable," the statement reiterates.

Teachers are not buying the board arguments. "Once you give up a benefit, the givebacks will increase each year," Ms. Thompson stressed. "The board hopes to gain the sympathy of the town, but what they are doing is detrimental to the staff and the students. The stress level of the teachers is beginning to rub off on the kids. We just want to get this settled, but it has to be fair."

At press time, no new session with the fact finder had been scheduled.

—Anne Rivera

Parking Garage

Continued from Page 1

the site of the 97 proposed Hulfish North residential units.

Leading up to the discussion was Mayor Marvin Reed's recommendation that a parking garage be constructed on the Spring/Witherspoon street Park and Shop lot.

What became clear early in the discussion was that at least three members of the six-member Council didn't see things quite the same way as the Mayor, who said in January that without additional parking the Borough will not be able to concentrate community facilities in the center of town.

Council members Roger Martindell, David Goldfarb, and Bill Slover all voiced misgivings about a garage. Mr. Martindell said his worst nightmare was having a Trenton/New Brunswick type of parking garage in Princeton. Mr. Goldfarb said, "If you create more opportunity to park, you're creating more traffic." And Mr. Slover said he didn't understand the rationale of building a garage at public expense to accommodate the Arts Council and Public Library.

Friends and supporters of the Public Library expansion have been hopeful that the project could finally move forward after a delay of at least four years. But Harry Levine, president of the library board of trustees, told Mayor and Council that there remains a big concern about parking and access.

"Since 1995, there has been feedback from library patrons that parking is an untenable problem that must be solved," Mr. Levine said. "How we solve it will decide if we can expand at the current location."

Library Board member Mitchel Ostrer said the library plans to double its size, and that, by rule of thumb, this will more than double its traffic. The library board of trustees, said Mr. Ostrer, endorses Mayor Reed's suggestion to build a garage.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who was at the meeting, said that Township Committee had endorsed the library's current site for expansion because it felt it was good for the health of the downtown. "There was an agreement that parking would be addressed," she said. "If this library does not provide adequate and accessible parking, this could become an issue again."

Mr. Goldfarb urged that the issue of library location not be brought up again, while Mr. Levine said there needed to be a commitment to solving the parking problem as well as cooperation toward reaching the best solution.

Activity Will Increase

As the Arts Council moves forward quickly toward gaining final Planning Board approval of its expansion and renovation, the addition of its new theater has added to parking concerns in the downtown.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman said she was also concerned about the extra traffic that would be generated by the theater, particularly activities that took place on Thursday and Friday evenings. She reminded everyone that the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, in which the Arts Council is situated, is the most densely populated in Princeton.

Green Street resident Robert Williams, whose home is next to the Arts Council, said his house has been hit many times by cars entering the Arts Council driveway. The Arts Council is hoping to extend this driveway so that it will run from Paul Robeson Place to Green Street.

> ***"If you create more opportunity to park, you're creating more traffic."***

"I Know this is not happening on Library Place, Lovers Lane, or Pine Street," said Mr. Green, 72. "The driveway is 40 inches from my kitchen window. Now about 50 cars go through a day. [With the addition] there will be 300."

Anne Reeves, the Arts Council's director, begged Council to permit the Arts Council and Public Library to go forward with their expansion plans. She said the issues under discussion were a matter for the Planning Board, not Borough Council.

Closing the discussion, Mayor Reed said that Princeton Planner Tony Nelessen's graduate students at Rutgers University would take Princeton's parking issue as a class project, and that Architect Jeremiah Ford was working on this as well. The Mayor added that several developers had called him about possible private development of a downtown garage.

Underground Lines

In other business, Council debated whether to introduce an ordinance requiring utilities to relocate existing overhead wires underground when improvements to streets or sidewalks are being made.

"A similar ordinance was adopted in West Windsor a few weeks ago, and Bell Telephone Company brought litigation," said Borough Attorney Michael Herbert. "Bell argued that the State Board of Public Utilities has exclusive jurisdiction and that the municipality doesn't have this regulatory authority," he said. "I believe it does."

"I don't see a way out of this unless the municipality wants to litigate this to the end," said Mr. Goldfarb. "I don't want it to be us." Mr. Herbert suggested that the Borough's Public Works Committee set up a meeting with representatives of PSE&G, Bell Telephone, and Elizabethtown Water Company to discuss the issue.

Mr. Goldfarb, who heads the Public Works Committee, said he would do this.

The Borough also accepted a bid from Nassau Tower Holding to construct a telecommunications tower at Borough Hall for a base annual rental of $30,000. The tower would not exceed 145 feet, and it would be attached to equipment located on the top of the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Mayor and Council also debated whether the cost of improving drainage in the area running north from Princeton Cemetery should be assessed on homes in the affected area, or whether it should be paid for out of general taxation.

"Everyone in town would pay a small amount of money [estimated by Mr. Martindell at $30] to deal with this problem, which was not necessarily caused by the Borough or by property owners," said Mayor Reed. Mr. Martindell and Mr. Slover disagreed, arguing for assessment.

The new pipes would be installed to ease serious flooding in homes in the Humbert Street/Jefferson Road area. A number of property owners on these streets insist that the flooding is being caused by extreme runoff from Princeton Cemetery. The cemetery, however, has refused to contribute to the cost of the drainage project, estimated at $300,000.

Mayor and Council decided there would be an assessment hearing on the project, with the amount of the assessment to be determined at that time.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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MAILBOX

Citizens Must Not Be Intimidated By Single-Minded Committee

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Just a note of thanks to Princeton Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey for reminding me of Walt Disney's valuable contribution to my development as a human being during the 1950's. I am especially grateful to Mr. Disney for instilling in me through his animations an appreciation for real, live animals, which may very well serve as a basis for my interest in their well-being.

With the over-commercialism of Mr. Disney's important legacy during the past few decades; his true, meaningful message has become obscured and possibly lost altogether. It's a shame that so many have missed this message entirely. What exactly do they and their children experience during all of those trips to Disney World? I can't imagine.

With the thanks also comes a bit of advice for Mr. Godfrey and all other holders of public office, whether they govern from Pennsylvania Avenue or Witherspoon Street. If people in public positions cannot tolerate constructive criticism to any degree whatsoever, they should seriously reconsider holding these offices in the first place.

Citizens in this community need to speak out much more when they believe that public decisions and public policy are wrong. This is a vital and healthy part of the democratic process. Specifically, citizens of Princeton Township must not allow themselves to be intimidated by a Township Committee of one, single mind. This is a very dangerous situation and must be stopped now.

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

Introduction of Natural Predators Not Advocated by Republicans

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I have read Leonard Godfrey's recent letter to the editor [TOWN TOPICS, February 3] with some concern. Obviously, Mr. Godfrey is entitled to his own beliefs regarding shooting deer in Princeton Township. That does not, however, justify his distorting the position of others for some perceived political purpose.

Specifically, his statement claiming that the Republican candidates in last fall's election suggested "Natural Predators" which would include "wolves, cougars, feral dogs and coyotes," as a means of controlling the Princeton deer population is just not correct.

To the contrary, if Mr. Godfrey had bothered to read the campaign literature published by the Republican candidates for Township Committee last fall, or if he had attended the debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters, he would have learned that both Dorothy Bedford and Colin Vonvorys, after questioning various options for controlling the deer population, specifically opposed the introduction of natural predators as being counterproductive.

Since we already have at least one den of coyotes located in Princeton Township, for Mr. Godfrey to claim that the Republican candidates suggested the introduction of other predators, such as "wolves, cougars, feral dogs" (his words, not mine), when both Dorothy Bedford and Colin Vonvorys were actually on record as being against the introduction of any predators, is irresponsible, to say the least.

I do not know if Mr. Godfrey just can not get his facts straight, or if he had some other reason for his remarks. In either event, for Mr. Godfrey to claim that Dorothy Bedford and Colin Vonvorys took a position which was just the opposite of the one actually taken by them is most unfair.

SYDNEY S. SOUTER
Snowden Lane

Assessing the Injured Property Owners For Cemetery Runoff Is Unacceptable

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The long-awaited remedy to property damage, caused in large part by runoff from the Princeton Cemetery and exacerbated by woefully inadequate municipal drainage on Green and Humbert streets, is jeopardized by the suggestion a special assessment be imposed upon the injured Borough taxpayers. The burden of a special assessment would clearly add insult to injury.

The Jefferson Road drainage project has been discussed ad nauseum. Affected property owners have been promised relief for many years. It is an acknowledged fact that the cemetery is partially responsible; yet, to date, Mayor and Council have not insisted the cemetery owners bear any of the costs associated with remediation of this problem. Instead, they are proposing that only the injured property owners be held responsible for a major public works project — a project estimated to cost over a quarter of a million dollars. Monies have already been earmarked for this public works project. Where are those funds today?

The Council's solution is unreasonable and unacceptable. Hopefully, Mayor and Council will abandon the suggestion of a special assessment and offer their constituents an equitable solution to this long-standing problem.

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Daniel Swirsky Choice Best Possible For Superintendent of Schools

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am compelled to write once again on the subject of the Princeton Regional School System's search for a superintendent.

Two candidates are now in the running for the position, and as I indicated previously, I strongly and unconditionally support Dr. Daniel Swirsky's candidacy. I believe that Dr. Swirsky would be the best possible choice for superintendent of schools, and I would like to make some further comments on the reasons for this decision.

In an unprecedented show of support, over 240 people signed their names to an ad which appeared in our local papers last week. This ad was carefully and succinctly worded, and urged the School Board to "continue moving our schools forward by hiring Daniel M. Swirsky as our superintendent."

Reading the names of the signers of this ad is like reading a "Who's Who" of the people who have been the backbone of this district for many years. Included are the names of many current and past PTO presidents, former school board members, and respected teachers who been in the system for many years (and who have seen a great deal of turmoil and upheaval in those years). A great many of them have worked personally with Dr. Swirsky since he first came to the district, and they know how hard he has worked for Princeton. I have never seen anything like this groundswell of support in all my years in the district.

Since last February, when Dr. Swirsky became acting superintendent, there has been a new feeling in our schools, and it is very welcome. There is a sense of stability and continuity, and the sense that we are finally getting down to business, moving beyond the dissension and making progress toward what has always been our goal — providing a quality education for every child in the Princeton Regional Schools. Those of us who are in the schools every day have been very heartened by this positive atmosphere, and as a result, we have been newly invigorated by the possibilities.

For those who would argue that Dr. Swirsky lacks experience as a superintendent, I would counter that he has been doing that job and two others as well, and has been remarkably successful for someone who has only held the position for a single year. He does not need to prove that he would be an excellent superintendent, for he already is. From the very first, he has been a team builder, and has forged a very strong bond with administrators, parents, teachers, and students in every one of the schools.

I also have some concerns about offering the job of superintendent to another candidate purely from a financial point of view. From having personally participated in superintendent searches before, I know that the base salary, which is quoted as the actual salary, can be misleading. Just as an example, previous superintendents in Princeton have received the use of a car, and have had their moving costs paid by the district. Dr. Gordon, the other candiate for the superintendency, has stated that his safary in New Providence is $132,000 per year, which is already more than our former superintendent made. What other "perks" and benefits would he be offered? I would assume that it would have to be well worth his while to pull up roots and move to Princeton if he were given the chance, so what would the School Board actually end up paying him? It is possible that it might be a great deal of money.

As the School Board comes closer to a decision about the superintendency, it may not be easy to come to a unanimous decision. In closing, I would like to pose a question to the Board — what are we really looking for in a superintendent? Are we looking for someone who is hard-working, responsive, professional, and respected; someone who knows Princeton and the district; who works well with teachers and staff, the School Board, the PTO's, and community factions and organizations; and who brings a wealth of knowledge about financial matters and the energy to undertake long-range planning goals?

I think that this is exactly what we are looking for, and that we do not need to look further. I sincerely hope that the School Board will vote to hire Dr. Daniel Swirsky as superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools.

WENDY JOLLEY
Gallup Road

Approval of Pulte Housing Development Will Over-Burden Our Schools and Parks

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is a copy of a letter sent to the members of the Regional Planning Board.

I, and other parents, urge you to consider carefully the ramifications of further development within Princeton Township. In particular, we find it most disturbing that you have approved the Pulte development on one of the few remaining large tracts of open space.

We understand that approximately 109 homes are proposed, having the potential of bringing in hundreds of school aged children. Please consider the additional classroom space these children will require. Consider the inadequate sports facilities the Township and Borough are currently experiencing. Before any further development is approved we urge you to work with the school board and recreation departments to help assess our immediate and future needs.

Recent housing developments have already thrown our elementary, middle and high school popufations way beyond the goals of small classroom sizes. Princeton no longer has adequate classroom facilities for science, language, sports and performing arts. These are all stated goafs expressed and desired by our community citizens.

We urge you each to tour our schools. See the overcrowding. In each of the school buildings we are near, or have reached, fulf capacity as mandated by state laws. Twenty-eight-plus children in elementary classes does not make for ideal teaching. Many high school students have no space to eat lunch. We are in need of new facilities throughout.

We ask you to reevaluate whose interests will be to served in approving further housing developments without recouping, from the developers, the costs for additional classroom and sports facilities? We propose that Princeton is losing its cherished attributes. A small town, with good schools, maneuverable roads, open space to enjoy nature and its special quality of life!

We ask you to consider what kind of a profit will the Pulte Development company be making on this deal. What kind of school and recreational expenditures is our Township looking at as a result of this development? We think we can all agree that growth may need to take a different pace and approach if we are to keep Princeton a desirable place to live and raise children.

It is estimated that in order to meet our current elementary school population's needs, we are looking at over $4.5 million dollars for additional classroom space. We also need an indeterminate figure for the growing needs of the middle and high school populations.

These are all real and pressing issues. While new families may contribute tax dollars toward education, they do not contribute the millions of dollars needed for the classroom space their children will take up. It also does not account for the fact that once this green space is built on it is lost to us all!

We urge you to reconsider this development project and all others in the context of current taxpayer needs and desires.

Thank you for your consideration.

BARBARA PRINCE
Magnolia Lane

Two Officers Go Beyond Call of Duty When Plate Glass Window Shatters

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

At 1 a.m. on the morning of February 6, Jack Lanning and I received a call from Princeton Borough Police informing us that a large plate glass display window had been shattered at the Christian Science Reading Room, at 178 Nassau Street in Princeton.

The Reading Room is an active avenue of public outreach to this community, maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton.

Minutes later, Patrolman Ron Wohlschegel met us at the Reading Room where he spent the next hour graciously helping us to clean up and remove all the glass from the area. He offered suggestions as to how we might secure the building, and reassured us that the area would be routinely and frequently patrolled throughout the remainder of the night. He then returned to his other police duties.

Not having the materials at hand to secure the building, and not wanting to disturb others at that hour, we prayed to know how to proceed.

Our prayers were swiftly answered by the timely return of Patrolman Wohlschlegel, who, with Sargent Don Dawson, had retrieved a left-over sheet of plywood from the Princeton Borough Hall construction site and brought it over to board up the window! Within 15 minutes the work was complete, and, responding to another police call, the officers departed.

By 4 p.m. that afternoon, new glass was installed and all was returned to normal. It was as if the incident had never happened, except that it brought us a wonderful opportunity to witness the selfless and often unseen work performed day and night by our dedicated local police officers to protect, guard and care for our community.

On behalf of our entire church, we wish to thank Patrolman Wohlschlegel and Sargent Dawson and all the men and women of the Princeton Police.

CINDY TYLER
Chairman, Board of Trustees
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School Board's Offer to PRS Teachers Is Both Fair and Fiscally Responsible

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is an open letter to members of the Princeton community.

For more than one year, the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional Schools has been actively negotiating a new contract with the union that represents the district's teachers, the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA). Several months ago, a state mediator was brought into the negotiations in an effort to help the parties reach an agreement.

Early Friday morning, January 29, the mediation process broke down. Consequently, under state law, an authorized fact-finder has been called in. He will meet with the parties, review each side's position, and evaluate the factual basis for their respective offers. Our first meeting with the fact-finder is scheduled for Monday, February 8.

Teacher Salaries. The median salary for Princeton teachers is above $63,000. Princeton pays, by far, the highest teacher salaries in Mercer County. In fact, the next highest median salary for the other districts in the County that are like Princeton is over $10,000 less than what our teachers receive! Despite this disparity, the Board has offered our teachers a settlement which would increase their salaries by roughly the same dollar amount received by teachers in the neighboring districts. Thus, under our proposal, Princeton teachers would remain at the top of the scale.

Health Benefits. The Board provides our teachers and their dependents with comprehensive health benefits, including medical, dental and prescription coverage, at a cost of between $7700 and $8900 per teacher. This amount is incurred totally by you, the taxpayer. Our tenured teachers make no contributions whatsoever toward the costs of their health coverage.

Health care costs continue to escalate. In 1998, alone, our benefit costs increased by 20 percent. At a time of severe fiscal pressures on our district, the status quo is unacceptable. The Board has offered the teachers a generous health benefits package, but has insisted that they bear a minimum share of the costs, through premium contributions and co-payments.

The Board is committed to providing a superior education to the children of our community. To achieve this goal, it is critical that Princeton schools have both a qualified and dedicated teaching staff, and that we support our teachers, both financially and professionally. At the same time, the Board takes seriously its fiduciary responsibility to maintain the financial integrity of the District, and its obligation to spend your tax dollars effectively and prudently.

The Board's proposed settlement is both fair and fiscally responsible. We are committed to working with the teachers' union to reach a reasonable settlement. We hope that with understanding and good will on both sides a settlement can be achieved.

PRINCETON REGIONAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

It's Past Time for Teachers to Accept Responsibility for District Fiscal Health

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a former Board of Education negotiator, this is written in strong support of the position taken by the current Board in their open letter of February 4. It is long past time for the Teacher's Union in Princeton to accept some responsibility for the fiscal health of the district, including sharing costs of a very generous benefits package, especially in this current economy of very low inflation and out of control growth in costs of health care and some areas of delivery of education.

It is also essential that the teachers abandon the charade that they always have provided out of dedication and good will services far in excess of contract requirements, which somehow can be withdrawn at their discretion. From personal, lengthy participation in labor relations and negotiation with this union, I can attest to the fact that the salaries and benefits of our teachers have always assumed the highest level of perfomance and professionalism as well as the maintenance of necessary competencies through continuing education.

In fact, in deference to the teachers in this community where education is so highly valued, the teachers' contract has been allowed to not only provide the best in salaries, benefits and working conditions but to cede to the teachers' union an ability to control the management of the district to a degree that has no precedent in other unions in either the public or private sector. As shown in recent times the union not only wants to have veto power over management actions but wants to select the managers themselves.

I encourage the united Board to hold firm not only on salary and benefit growth but to restore the balance to the relationships among the Board, district management and the teachers. Stand fast for once, even to the point of imposing a directed settlement. If we can't do it in a time of high salaries, low inflation, and great needs for resources, especially for capital investments and new programs, when?

And please, let's respond forcefully to the false notion that somehow one of the finest and best compensated corps of teachers in the state, if not the nation, is somehow not professionally responsible for writing recommendations for students or extra help or participation in activities and committee work outside of so-called contract hours. Or are teachers preparing us for a new millenium in which they become solely hourly workers and students units of production rolling off some assembly line?

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SUPER SWORDSPERSONS: Four fencers from the Hun School recently qualified to compete in the Under 17 Junior Olympic Fencing Nationals, scheduled for February 15-20 In Chattanooga, Tenn. From left to right, they are: Camilla Orlandi, Cliff Kitto, Ian Spurlok and Emily Gonzalez.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 10

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Readers Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players will present "Happy Musical Valentines (Love Songs)" and scenes from *Strike Up the Band, Boys from Syracuse, Oklahoma, Baby,* and Gigi. No reservation necessary. Also, at 7:30.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Stuart Forester, Fellow in Church Music, Christ Church, New Haven, Conn.; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7:30 p.m.: Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Ad Hoc Long-Range Planning Committee, John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Big Band '99, The Fabulous Dorseys; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, February 11

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "U.S. Policy on Terrorism," Steven Simon, National Security Council; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, *Cabaret*;185 Nassau Street. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Piano recital, Aaron Jackson '02; Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University campus.

Friday, February 12

12:30 p.m.: "Winslow Homer's Woman in the Window," Gallery Talk at Princeton University Art Museum by John Wilmerding, professor in American art and chair of the Department of Art & Archaeology. Also, on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, Spring Dance Festival; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ladysmith Black Mambazo; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society concert, Jim Henry and Deb Pastemak; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Resource Center to Hold Workshop on Nutrition

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold a six-week workshop designed to help participants make their way through the nutritional maze, starting February 22. There will be no fee for the workshop, which will meet on Mondays, from 1:30 to 2:30.

Led by Joan Concannon, R.N., "Eating for Pleasure, Eating for Health," will focus on the basics of good nutrition and how to prepare easy meals for one. The workshop will begin with a discussion of calorie needs, serving sizes, how to read nutrition labels, and RDAs.

During subsequent weeks, topics covered will include lowering sodium to prevent/control hypertension; lowering fat/cholesterol; and the use of calcium and vitamin D in preventing osteoporosis. The use of supplements and fiber will be discussed, as will the prevention of common diseases through good nutrition.

Easy recipes and tips relating to this information will be incorporated into the workshop, with a special focus on cooking for one.

To register, call the Resource Center, at 924-7108.

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For more information call 609-683-4797.

Dolores Phillips Carpenter

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Carpenter-Powers. Dolores Phillips Carpenter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Carpenter, New Orleans, La., to Bradford Morgan Powers, son of Mrs. Edwin Wakefield Wislar, Puritan Court, and Howard Francis Powers.

Ms. Carpenter graduated from the Louise S. McGehee School. She received a bachelor's degree from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and a Juris Doctor degree from Northwestern University School of Law, Evanston, Ill. She is employed as a public defender in Juvenile Court in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Powers attended Princeton Day School and graduated from the Hotchkiss School. He received a bachelor's degree from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., and a Juris Doctor degree from Vermont Law School He is pursuing an advanced law degree at the University of Washington, Seattle.

The couple plans a spring wedding in Louisiana.

• Recycling •

MONDAY

For Borough and Township

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 10 · Wednesday, February 17

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones – SPatC.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, instructor; SPatC.
10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computer Class; Spruce. This is a four-class workshop; $12 fee. Call 924-7108 to register
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPatC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. AARP; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce.
10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers; Spruce.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Redding.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm.

Saturday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip. Call 497-1286
12:00 noon Senior Swim Program; YWCA

Sunday: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
5:00-6:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA.

Monday: PSRC closed for Presidents' Day.
1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce. By appt. only 924-7108
1:30 p.m. LAFF w/Rice Lyons. SPatC
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group; Merwick.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm.

Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Redding
10:00 a.m., Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center
11:30 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPatC
1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century, Spruce

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening Spruce
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones – SPatC
6:30 p.m. Caregivers Support Group Spruce

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Saturday, February 13

11 a.m.: "Cupid's Arrows," Children's Gallery Talk at University Art Museum by docent Didi Waltman.

7:30 p.m.: The Music of Carlton Wilkinson; Arts Council.

Sunday, February 14
Valentine's Day

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Harold Levin, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Gondoliers;* Unitarian Universalist Congregation; Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

4 p.m.: Tamara Mathews, soprano, J.J. Penna, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Conservatory Chorale, "Music for Lovers," Bristol Chapel; Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 15
Washington's Birthday Celebration
Tuesday, February 16

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton University Computer Science Building, large auditorium, Charlton Street entrance. Work session.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Mayor's Office, Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Sidewalk and Bikeway Advisory Committee, Township Hall lunchroom.

8 p.m.: The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Preview, *Two Sisters and o Piano*, by Nilo Cruz; McCarter Theatre. Previews also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Chekhov's *The Sea Gull;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: *All;* Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7.

Wednesday, February 17
Ash Wednesday

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Role of the Peace Process in the Upcoming Israeli Elections," Amb. Shmuel Sisso; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

4:30 p.m.: "60 Years of Creative Writing at Princeton"; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ, music of J.S. Bach; Fisk Room, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, February 18

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Personnel/Policy/-Legislation, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Long Range Planning Committee, John Witherspoon Middle School.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Alexander Mikhailuk, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap;* Theatre Intime, Hamilton-Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8,

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick

Friday, February 19

12:30 p.m.: "Gallery Tales: Classical Mythology," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Betty Bonham Lies, NJ State Arts Council writer in the schools" and Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation poet. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Two Sisters and a Piano*, by Nilo Cruz; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Jury's Irish Cabaret;* State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, February 20

11 a.m.: "Here's Looking at You, Mr. President," Children's Gallery Talk at Princeton University Art Museum, by docent Molly Houston.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Glee Club, and Gospel Ensemble, "The Sacred Concert Music of Duke Ellington"; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Program in Theater and Dance, *Cabaret;* Matthew's Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Sunday at 8.

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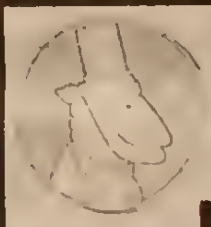

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$500 DONATION: The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Princeton branch, recently donated $500 to HomeFront (formerly the Exchange Club) for use in meeting the needs of the homeless in Mercer County. From left, Florence Begun, issues chairperson; President Ellen Zipin; HomeFront Executive Director Connie Mercer; Judy Satkowski, membership vice president; and Corresponding Secretary Mary Todd.

Clubs & Organizations

Sue Tillett, outreach coordinator at the Princeton Resource Center, will speak at the dinner meeting of the **Soroptimist International of Princeton** on February 16. The meeting will be held at 6:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Ms. Tillett directs L.I.N.K., the "Local Intergenerational Network of Kindness." She will speak about this network of Princeton High School students who provide companionship and help with various tasks to residents of the community.

The local Soroptimists belong to a world-wide service organization of business and professional women. Last year, they adopted a local family in need, with the goal of helping the members become self-sufficient.

The group will meet with the head of household at the February meeting to determine goals for 1999.

Eligible new members are welcome. For more information, call 586-8187, after 6.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will hold its next meeting on Monday, February 15, at 8, at the Pennington School.

Photographer and naturalist Phil Moylan will lecture on his "Adventures with Windbirds." The presentation will include a discussion of the seasonality, habits and habitats, distribution, and identification of shore birds in New Jersey.

Mr. Moylan will also speak about ways to identify the second-most-difficult-to-identify fall migrant (second only to the fall warblers), the "peep."

The program will be held in Stainton Hall on the Pennington School campus, located on Delaware Avenue between Route 31 and Pennington's Main Street. Refreshments will be served at 7:30, preceding the meeting.

For more information, call 730-8200, or access the Society's web site: www.audubon.org/chapter/nj/washingtoncrossing.

Meet new business associates at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** "Guaranteed Networking Breakfast," to be sponsored by the Small Business Council on Wednesday, February 17.

The meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 South at Ridge Road. Networking opportunities will begin at 7:45 a.m., and continue until 10.

The cost to Chamber members is $16; other guests pay $21. Call 520-1776, for reservations.

Valentine's Day

Romantic

Set the mood for romance, love, and fantasy by dimming the lights. Enjoy a romantic candlelit dinner or a sensual bath by candlelight. Any place is more romantic by candlelight. Choose from our large selection of candles in a variety of shapes, colors, and fragrances. We have the perfect candles & holders for your romantic evening.

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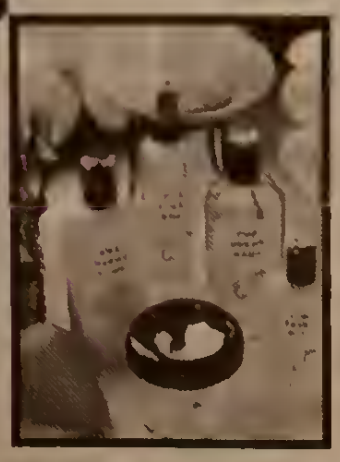

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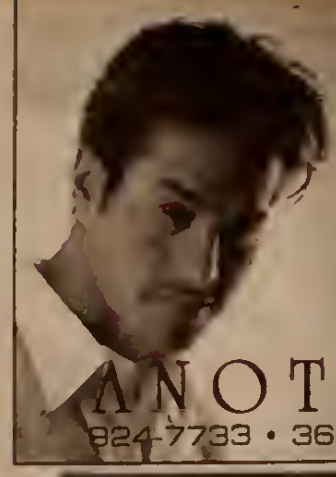

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Charles Clark, M.D., an internist at the Medical Center at Princeton will address the **Women's College Club of Princeton** at its meeting on February 15, at 1. The meeting will be held at All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Dr. Clark will discuss his visits to Nepal. The physician and his wife have trekked twice through the mountainous country, teaching tourists about altitude sickness and healing the sick in isolated regions where the most primitive conditions prevail. The program will include a slide presentation and a question-and-answer session.

Visitors are welcome and members are invited to bring their friends and neighbors. For more information, call Margie Eldred, at (908) 329-2542.

The Princeton chapter of the **American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)** will meet Thursday, February 11, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston.

Changes, a video narrated by Eli Wallach that deals with life changes and crises, will be shown. The public is invited.

For more information, call 924-5471.

Princeton Area Single Parents will hold its next meeting on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30, in Child Care Room 1 of the Princeton YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

The group brings single parents together to discuss problems and issues important to them, share ideas, and develop a base of resources. The agenda is what members want it to be.

For more information, call Joe Seldner, at 279-0577.

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Support Sources

Chuck Crosby, mobile outreach supervisor of the Crisis Center at Capitol Health System at Fuld (formerly Helene Fuld Hospital), will be the speaker at the next meeting of the **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill**, on February 16, at 7:30. The meeting will take place at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville, located on Darrah Lane.

Mr. Crosby will answer questions about the way in which the Crisis Center works and about the population it serves. Every county maintains a similar evaluation and referral center for the consumers of mental health services.

For more information, call 777-9766.

The New Jersey chapter of the **Arthritis Foundation** will meet on Wednesday, February 24, from 12:30 to 1:30, at the South Brunswick Senior Center in the Municipal Building, Route 522, South Brunswick.

Friends and family are welcome to attend the presentation, "Let's Understand Arthritis," by Dr. Rihacek, a rheumatologist.

For directions to the senior center, call Janet at (732) 940-6525. For more information about the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey chapter, call (732) 283-4300.

People recently diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS) can now log onto the Internet for five interactive programs about the disease, according to the mid-Jersey chapter of the **National Multiple Sclerosis Society**. The national society is sponsoring the series, which is free of charge. No registration is necessary.

For more information about the programs or about MS, call 1-800-FIGHT MS, or contact the society's website.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will sponsor a **Caregivers' Support Group**. A meeting will be held on February 17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Facilitated by Beverly A. Zola, LPC, a nationally certified gerontological counselor, the group will seek to help those responsible for the care of elderly relatives to strike a balance between caregiving and caring for themselves.

The group is open to the community, but registration is requested. Call 924-7108.

HiTops will hold a **PFLAG (Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays)** meeting on February 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 20 Wiggins Street. Princeton parents Sharon and Robert Powell will facilitate the meeting. This PFLAG group plans to meet monthly. For information call 683-5155.

The Embroiderer's Guild of America, Princeton chapter, is exhibiting members' work at the East Brunswick Public Library in the Jean Walling Civic Center through February 27.

The exhibition includes more than 30 examples of pieces done in chapter or regional workshops and through group correspondence courses, offered by the Embroider's Guild.

Also included are a display of antique embroidery tools owned by members of the Guild, related books, and other materials.

For directions to the library, as well as hours of operation, call 732-390-6767. For more information about the Princeton chapter of the Guild, call President Marylin Beasley, at 275-1831.

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"If you buy a computer, and it doesn't increase your productivity or help you communicate more quickly, it's not working for you," explains owner Chris Beyer. "Some people are so worried about the computer, get so caught up in it, even to the point they're afraid they'll break it, they forget it's there to help them."

Matching the computer to the needs of the user is very important, he adds. "We have never sold a computer without finding out what the customer will use it for. We want to be sure they get the right one. Anyone who buys a computer from us will have a computer with custom configuration, as well as receiving the training and instruction they need. And we also offer installation service."

Problem-Solving

A variety of new desktops and laptops are available at The Work Station, but problem-solving and repair are also specialties of this new store, which opened last August.

"Our real specialty is upgrading existing computers and repair work," says Mr. Beyer. "Many people want to upgrade and want to be on the Internet. If you've bought your computer in the last five years, we can set you up.

"We also do a lot of phone service with people calling in with questions," he continues. "If we can't help on the phone, we recommend that they bring in the CPU (central processing unit). We see a wide variety of customers with a wide variety of problems for us to solve, and we love to come up with the solutions.

"Our staff is very knowledgeable and very service-oriented. It's really a great office. We have a laser printer specialist, a hardware specialist, and a software specialist. It's very important to keep up-to-date and educated in this field. Everything changes so quickly, and we all go to shows, read a lot of computer journals, and also use the Internet for education."

Time to Learn

Customers at The Work Station are at all levels, ranging from beginners to experts, adds Mr. Beyer, and they are all ages, including university students and older people.

"We gets lots of students, lots of international customers, but also many retirees, who have more time to learn. They love to communicate with family and friends through E-mail, and we enjoy helping them learn.

"In fact," he continues, "the two main things people want today are word processing and access to the Internet and E-mail. These are the top priorities."

The Work Station's clientele includes both business and private customers, and a big part of the work is devoted to setting up small offices, explains Mr. Beyer.

"Right now, we are working on a church office, setting up five brand new computers and cabling the office for printer sharing — that is, so all the computers can use the printer through a network. Also, everything we sell is Y-2K compliant, so we're all set for the new Millennium."

Customers will find a full selection of computer needs and supplies at The Work Station, including printers, cables, disks, cartridges for laser printers and for InkJets, PC accessories, and anti-virus software.

Earth-Friendly

"Also, we sell laser printer toner cartridges made by Hitachi in the U.S.", says Mr. Beyer. "These use a high percentage of recycled components, and are environmentally-friendly. These are important items for us.

"We are very interested in helping the environment," he continues. We donate to the Sierra Club and others, and we try to keep aware of earth-friendly products, such as the Hitachi laser printer toner cartridges."

Princeton has proved to be very "user friendly", reports Mr. Beyer, and he is very pleased with his downtown location.

"We are so lucky with this location. It's super. We get a tremendous amount of walk-in traffic. We really searched for the right location, and we wanted to be in the downtown Princeton business district. We look forward to continuing here and finding just the right formula to enable our company to do well and grow."

Prices cover a wide range at The Work Station, with a complete system (CPU, monitor, keyboard, software, mouse and speakers) from $899 to $3500. Repair costs are $45 an hour in-house.

Hours are Monday through Friday 9 to 5, Thursday until 7, Saturday 10 to 2. 683-3900.

USER FRIENDLY: "We like to educate people about computers. We try to convince them to relax, play around with the computer and have fun with it. It's not all that complicated or scary. We also do demos and teach people how to get on the Internet." Chris Johanesen, software specialist at The Work Station, is seated at the powerful Pentium II computer with 19-inch monitor.

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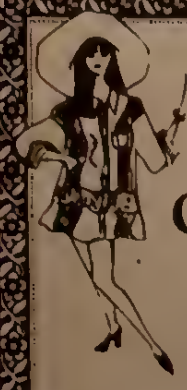

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Home Health Aides & Companions From Family Home Care Services

Helping ofder peopfe, especially those with medical probfems or conditions relating to aging, stay at home in their own surroundings is the goaf of Family Home Care Services.

Located in the Lexington Mews office compfex at 795 Parkway in Ewing, this organization offers a staff of home health aides and home companions, as weff as an R.N. supervisor, aff dedicated to home care.

"We feef we are enabling peopfe to stay at home. We are helping them to do this. People do better in their own surroundings, and more people are looking to stay at home," explains owner and director Angela Scott.

A certified home health aide herself, Ms. Scott has worked in patient services for 15 years, and for the past seven, has coordinated patient services. She opened Famify Home Care Services in 1996.

Individual Needs

"ft reafly evolved," she recafls. "A doctor friend of mine had asked me to find someone to help his mother. I did, and then I thought, 'I could do this'. f reafly started this business because f wanted to bring my uniqueness of caring for people to this industry."

Covering Mercer County, incfuding the Princeton area, Cranbury, and Jamesburg, as weff as parts of Middlesex County, Family Home Care Services provides speciafized care geared to individual needs.

"The majority of our clients are elderly and often just 'refeased from the hospital," says Ms. Scott. "Some patients need continuing medicaf assistance and personal care, others want companions, who will shop, do errands, meaf preparation and light housekeeping for them."

All the aides and companions are state certified and carefully screened by Ms. Scott.

Personally Involved

"They undergo training in a hospital or through an independent agency," she explains. "This will include personal care (bathing and feeding), taking blood pressure and temperatures, transferring (lifting) patients, looking for signs of danger, knowing when to call a nurse, and working with medical professionals.

"f interview them all," she continues, "and f am personally involved in every case. f always go to the patient's home for the initial visit. Our R.N. supervisor assesses every case, and we afso work with a nutritionist and speciafize in showing seniors how to prepare a diet low in fat and heart-healthy. In addition, we offer massage therapy with a certified massage therapist, as part of a patient's service, if they wish."

Ms. Scott notes that the need for home care services is growing, as the older population increases, and more people wish to stay at home. Many are married, some are single and alone, and some are living with family members, who often work outside the home.

The aides are involved in people's fives in a personal way, and Ms. Scott tries very hard to find a suitable match between aide and client. "f can't emphasize this enough. We take a fot of care to get the right match, and we try to send the same person all the time. It's more personal, and people like consistency."

Care & Compassion

Most people are receptive to their care, she adds, but this is a time when cfients see their lives changing and their independence and ability to care for themselves diminishing. This is not always an easy situation for aides, and often requires great patience and understanding on their part.

"The manner in which we approach clients is very important, and we always respect their dignity," says Ms. Scott. "f think aides are special people, and they need to be caring, nurturing, compassionate, have honesty of heart, and be willing to go that extra mile, not for the money, but because they care. These are important qualities that I look for in an aide.

"We also provide special inservice training for our aides, when they are offered meditation for themselves with a meditation instructor," she adds. "This can help them to remain cafm in stressful times. Sometimes there can be difficult situations, and we really try to see what we can do as care givers to help comfort patients at these times."

Most cases are on a continuing care basis, she points out, and aides often become attached to clients, sometimes even in the case of a couple of months. "From time to time, we have meetings — sometimes with a sociaf worker — to talk about clients who have died. It's important to do this."

Ms. Scott says that Family Home Care Services receives many referrals from doctors or nurses, and the time frame for clients varies, with most people requiring aides four hours a day, either in the morning or afternoon. However, others will need help eight hours or sometimes, overnight.

Longer respite care is also available, if family members plan a weekend or extended time away.

Coordinating aff the administrative work involved in this work is a challenge, but it's a challenge she enjoys, says Ms. Scott. She has a professional group of aides and home companions to work with, and people are always on call.

"We are a fully equipped, up-to-date office," she notes, "and, of course, we are fully equipped in the field. In addition, we are members of the National Association for Home Care, based in Washington, D.C., of the National Home Care Aide Services Association, and also of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce."

Costs for Family Home Care Services range from $12.40 to $15 per hour.

Knowing she is doing work that makes a difference in people's lives is important to Ms. Scott, and she looks forward to continuing her services for a fong time.

"We're in it for the long haul," she smiles. "We feel people appreciate what we do, and I look forward to bringing our method of caring to more people. Eventually, we hope to provide even more specialized training and services, such as yoga, meditation, and natural healing."

Family Home Care Services can be reached Monday through Friday 10 to 6. 671-1300. **—Jean Stratton**

HELPING HANDS: "I get a feeling of purpose from helping others. This is my biggest pleasure. I continue to do hands-on work, and I still have personal clients of my own." Angela Scott, owner and director of Family Home Care Services, is a certified home health aide, who is also studying to be a registered nurse.

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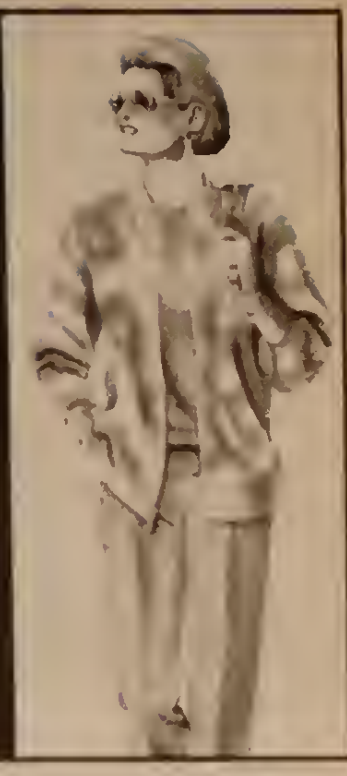

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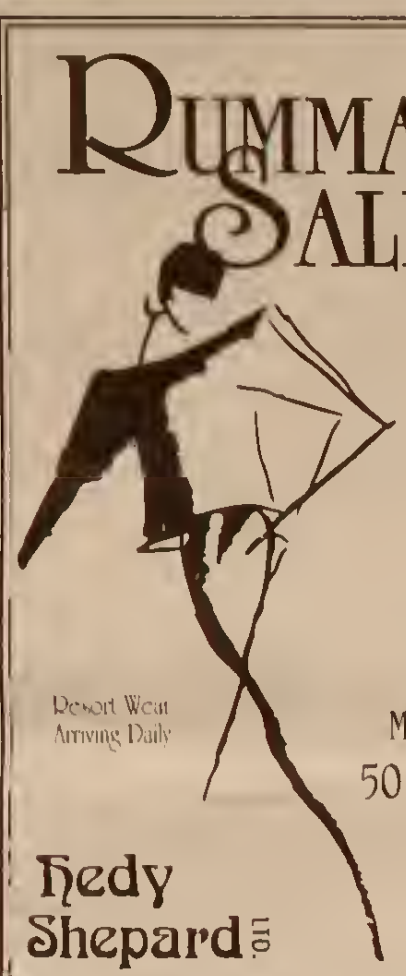

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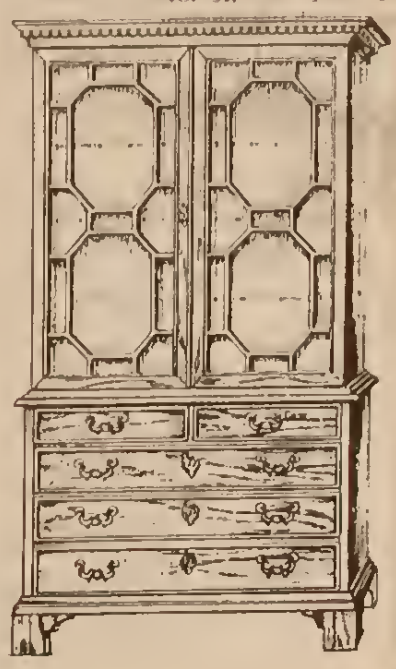

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Tamara Matthews

Feb. 14 Concert Will Be a Celebration Of Flora, Fauna, Love

Tamara Matthews, soprano and J.J. Penna, harpsichord and piano, will celebrate songs of flora, fauna and love in a recital entitled "Fiori di Amori," Sunday, February 14, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Matthews and Mr. Penna will be joined by Robin Kani, flute; Loretta O'Sullivan, cello; and Robert Annis, clarinet.

The program will feature Baroque chamber music, including three "flower arias" by Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti; the cantata *All' ombra di sospetto* by Antonio Vivaldi; Albert Roussel's *Deux Poemes de Ronsard*, Richard Strauss' *Madchen Blumen*, op. 22; and Aaron Copland's *As It Fell Upon a Day* for soprano, flute and clarinet.

As first prize winner of the Musica Sacra Bach Vocal Competition, Tamara Matthews made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1994. She has since appeared with the Los Angeles Master Chorale, Accademia per La Musica Antica, and the Berkeley, Boston, and Ravinia music festivals.

She has collaborated with Leonard Slatkin, Paul Salamunovich, Joshua Rifkin, Robert Page, and Greg Funfgeld.

Last season Ms. Matthews performed with the Cleveland Orchestra, The Philadelphia Orchestra and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. She is also noted for her early music recordings on the Dorian, ProFloria Musicae and Koch Classics labels.

Also a member of Westminster's faculty, pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborator with singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad.

In the past season he was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Weill Recital Hall in New York City, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Palacio de Beau Artes in Mexico City.

Ms. Kani, of Bethlehem, Pa., is the principal flute of the Bethlehem Bach Festival Orchestra, Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra and the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra.

MUSIC & THEATRE

She has performed throughout the Eastern United States, Mexico, Germany, Spain and the Czech Republic.

Loretta O'Sullivan, artist-in-resident at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has performed at the Kennedy Center, the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Festival of Arts and Ideas at Yale University along with other festivals across the country.

As cellist with the Haydn Baryton Trio, she has performed in London and Austria and has recorded for Dorian.

Clarinetist Robert Annis is dean and director of Westminster. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra/Boston Pops, Boston Ballet, Boston Opera Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, Southern California Lyric Opera and Pasadena, Santa Barbara and Burbank symphonies.

Admission is $10 adults and $8 students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663 or 921-7100 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Two Singers to Appear In Folk Music Concert

Two young singer-songwriters, Jim Henry and Deb Pasternak, will perform Friday, February 19, at Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane, at 8:15 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society. Each artist will perform individually.

A guitarist, singer, and songwriter, Jim Henry has toured as a solo artist throughout the Northeast. He has won numerous competitions, including the Great Woods Folk Festival songwriters' competition.

He has recorded two solo albums of his songs, in addition to an all-instrumental album with guitarist Brooks Williams.

Winner of the Boston Music Award for best new artist in 1996, Deb Pasternak has attained national recognition in the last few years.

She was described by Seth Rogovoy of the Berkshire Eagle as coming on in performance "like a fully armed battalion, dazzling the audience with her abundant arsenal of vocal, instrumental, and compositional talents, as well as her dynamite stage presence."

Admission is $12 for the public and $8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales.

Jim Henry

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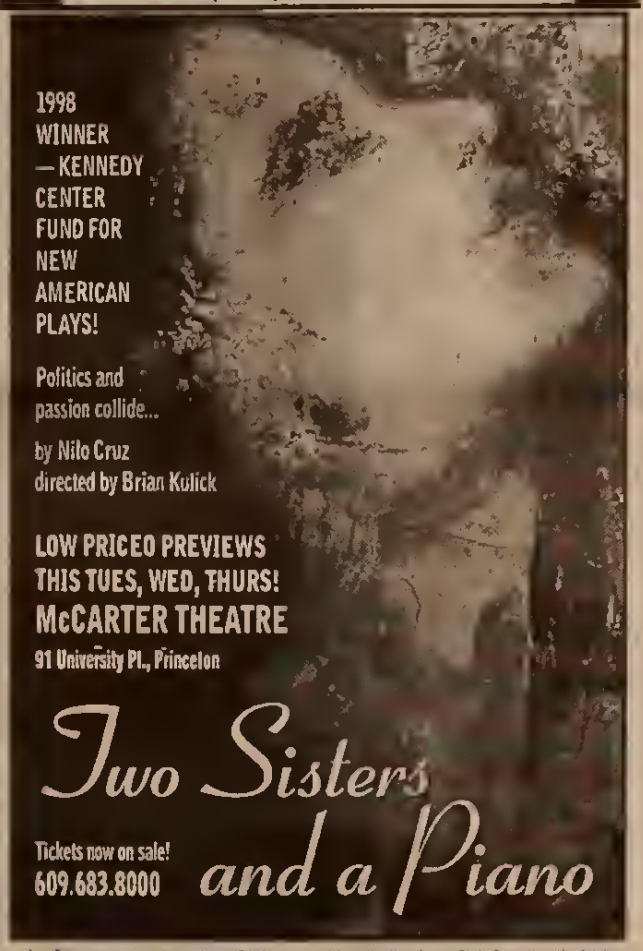

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This program has been made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

MUSIC REVIEW

Chamber Players Spirited Performance Transports Audience to Exotic Lands

Travel brochures promise "Exotic Locales," and so, occasionally, do concert programs. With ingenious choices of works not often performed individually, let alone together, the Richardson Chamber Players' Friday evening concert fed audience members into the sounds and spirit of such far-off places as Moravia, Azerbaijan, and ancient Israel.

The Richardson Chamber Players' final concert of the season takes an opposite tack from "Exotic Locales." The players will focus on "Main Street U.S.A." on May 7 at Richardson Audi- torium

Three of the five works on the program featured singing, with texts ranging from French translations of Madegascan poetry to folk songs in seven different languages. Mezzo-soprano Barbara Rearick and soprano Martha Elliott, both instructors at Princeton University like most of the Richardson Chamber Players, conjured up musical tours of distant linguistic landscapes. They combined their voices for Dvorak's charming *Morovion Duets* (Op. 32).

Ms. Rearick's performance of Ravel's *Chonsons modécosses* was transporting, her dark tone perfectly matched to the sultry moods of the first and third songs, "Nahandove" and "Il est doux." John Whitfield on cello and Judith Pearce on flute glided lyrically in their solo lines in these songs. In the middle song, "Aoua," a tirade against white colonizers, Ms. Rearick summoned angry expressive energy, propelled by Elizabeth DiFelice's menacing rhythms on the piano.

Ms. Elliott's solo performance came with *Folk Songs*, 11 folk song settings that Luciano Berio composed in 1964 as a solo vehicle for his wife, Cathy Berberian, an American soprano. Weaving together many different languages, the work also stood out for its fascinating instrumental combinations in the accompaniment. Ms. Elliott's shifts between languages and between head and chest tones were masterful, and Ms. Pearce's flute and piccolo solos were especially crisp and buoyant.

The first of two all-instrumental works on the program, the *Concerto for Horpsichord* by Manuel de Falla put the harpsichord to work in novel ways. Wendy Young's solo part evoked Baroque melodies and rhythms in combination with 20th-century harmonic and percussive patterns. Jacqui Carrasco on violin led the excellent supporting ensemble, whose synchronization in the second movement was particularly precise.

Oboist Matt Sullivan led a perfonnance of *Les rêves de Jocob* (The Dreams of Jacob), a five-movement work for oboe and strings by Darius Milhaud. Mr. Sullivan's mellifluous solos imbued the performance with appealing grace. Ms. Carrasco on violin, Mr. Whitfield on cello, Jonathan Vinocour on viola, and Maureen Llort on bass never overpowered the oboe line, even in the fugal texture of the fourth movement.

—Linda Tyler

Young Ukrainian Pianist Will Play at Richardson

On Thursday evening, February 18, at 8, Princeton University Concerts will present the young Ukrainian pianist Alexander Mikhailuk in the Richardson Recital Series at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

In 1997, Alexander Mikhailuk won the Young Concert Artists European Auditions in Leipzig, hosted by the Jochschule für Musik "Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy." He then came to New York, where he won First Prize at the 1998 Young Concert Artists International Auditions, also being awarded the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize.

Members of the Princeton University Concerts Program Committee were invited guests at the audition, and were so impressed with the young pianist's brilliant performance of Stravinsky's *Trois Scènes de Petrouchko* that an invitation to perform this recital was immediately extended to Mr. Mikhailuk.

He will make his formal New York debut on the Young Concert Artists Series at the 92nd Street "Y" on March 2.

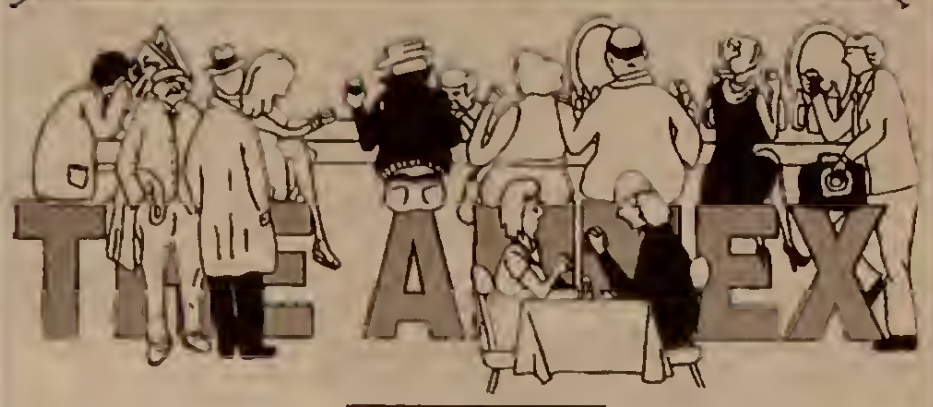
Alexander Mikhailuk

For his Princeton program, Mr. Mikhailuk will open with the Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Opus 87, of Dmitri Shostakovich, and continue with the Impromptu in B-flat Major, Opus 142, no. 3, of Franz Schubert. The first portion of the program concludes with the Sonata No. 3 in B Minor Opus 58, of Frédéric Chopin.

Following intermission, the program continues with the Ferruccio Busoni transcription of the Chaconne in D Minor for Solo Violin by Johann Sebastian Bach; the evening concludes with the *Trois Scènes de Petrouchko* of Igor Stravinsky, a transcription made by the composer in 1921 of the 1911 ballet, and the work which dazzled the judges at the 1997 Young Concert Artists Auditions.

For tickets to the February 18 concert, priced at $29, $24, and $19; students, $2; call 258- 5000.

50th ANNIVERSARY



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Friday, February 12 - Thursday, February 18
Central Station (R): Fri., 7:15, 9:45; Sat.-Mon., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, Tues.-Thrs. 6:45, 9:25
Shekespeare In Love (R) Fri., 7, 9:30, Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, February 12 - Thursday, February 18
Waking Ned Devine (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
Little Voice (R): 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
Shakespeara In Love (R): 4:20, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Mesage In a Bottle (PG 13): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Fri., Sat
Rushmore (R): 5:10, 7;15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05. shows Sat., Sun.
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 4:10, 7, 9:25, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, February 12 - Thursday, February 18
She'e All That (PG 13): 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55
Waking Ned Devine (PG): 1.40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30
Prince of Egypt (PG 13): 1:30, 4:05
A Civil Action (PG 13); Fri.-Sun., 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:20, 10.
A Simple Plan (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10:10
Payback (R): 1, 4, 7, 10.
Rushmore (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Mon.-Thrs., 1:35, 4.25, 7:25, 9:45
Blast From the Past (PG 13):1:05, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Message In a Bottle (PG 13): screen one, Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:35; screen two, Fri.-Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Mon.-Thrs., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Fnday, February 12 - Thursday, February 18
You've Got Mail (PG): 9:40
Patch Adams (PG 13): 1:25, 4:10, 6:35, 8:55
Shakespeare In Love (R): 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20
Hillary and Jackie (R): 1:20, 3:50, 6:50, 9:35
Simply Irresistible (PG 13): 1:35, 4:35, 7:20.
Saving Private Ryan (R): 12:55, 4:20, 8
My Favorite Martian (PG): 1, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 9, 9:30
Elizabeth (R): 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:25
Varsity Blues (R): 1:30, 4, 7:25, 9:50
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, February 12- Thursday, February 18
She's All That (PG 13): Fri. 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; Mon., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30; Tues.-Thrs., 7:40
Rugrats (G): Sat.-Mon., 1
Payback (R): Fri.-Sun., 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Mon., 2:30, 5, 7:20; Tues.-Thrs., 7:40
Message In a Bottle (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., 2, 4:30, 7; Tues.-Thrs, 7:30.
Blast From the Past (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Mon., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30
My Favorite Martian (PG): Fri., 3, 5, 7, 9; Sat., Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon., 1, 3, 5, 7; Tues.-Thrs., 7:20
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Mon., 2, 4:30, 7; Tues.-Thrs, 7:30
Shekaspeare In Lova (R): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Mon., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10; Tues.-Thrs., 7:30

Princeton Adult School, Kresge Auditorium
Henry Fool Feb. 10, 7:30

Holst's 'The Planets' Will be Performed At Princeton Chapel

Organists Peter Sykes and his wife, Victoria Wagner, will perform Gustav Holst's *The Planets* at the Princeton University Chapel on Friday, February 19. Originally written during the years 1914-16 as a suite for large orchestra, Mr. Sykes has transcribed this orchestral piece for the organ.

In his notes on making this transcription from orchestra to organ, Mr. Sykes describes the orchestration as "so characteristic and colorful that it is easy to see why this appealing work has heretofore resisted any such treatment ... The real transformation, then, is to try to turn *The Planets* into an organ work that uniquely and effectively displays the characteristic resources of large, comprehensive organs in the Symphonic style."

The piece will performed on the University organ, acclaimed as one of the country's finest instruments in the English cathedral style. It was built in 1927 by the E.M. Skinner Organ Company of Boston, then refurbished most recently by the London firm of N.P. Mander, Ltd.

The organ contains 109 stops of various tone colors and timbres, from the softest strings and celestes to the most powerful reeds — the tuba mirabilis and the gallery trumpet.

Ms. Wagner is Director of Music at Trinitarian Congregational Church in Concord, Mass., Instructor of Piano at Noble and Greenough School and Instructor of Organ at Regis College.

The performance will take place at the Princeton University Chapel at 8 p.m. General admission is $10, $5 for students For information, call 258-3654.

Peter Sykes

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"UDDER MADNESS," produced by Playful Theatre Productions for the Kelsey Kids' series, stars, from left, John Zimmerman, Natalie Hannah, and John Dowgin. Described as a "madcap musical adventure for the whole family," it will be presented at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, February 26 at 7 and February 27 and 28 at 2 and 4. Tickets are $7. Call 584-9444.

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New Works Concert To Be Heard In Taplin Auditorium

On Tuesday evening, February 16, at 8, The Composers' Ensemble will present a program of new works by Professor of Music Paul Lansky, and graduate students Colby Leider, Juliet Palmer, James Rolfe, Alan Shockley, and Dan Trueman.

The concert is presented by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton, and takes place at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include James Rolfe's *Three Songs* to texts by Pauline Johnson (1862-1913), a Canadian poet of English and Mohawk ancestry. The work will be performed by singers Adrienne Criddle, Martha Elliott, Joyce Lin, and Nicole Pantos.

About his *Heavy Set* for tape, Professor Paul Lansky observes: "I originally intended to write a rather lush and quiet piece consisting of a series of rather simple chords, but an unusually aggressive pianist insisted on joining in, and wouldn't take no for an answer."

Prof. Lansky is Chair of the Department of Music at Princeton University. He has received fellowships, awards, and commissions from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Koussevitsky Foundation, the Fromm Foundation, the American Academy / Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Guggenheim Foundation.

Juliet Palmer will be represented by *Blood Shower*, a work for percussion and actor, based on the poetry and polemics of Filippo Tomasi Marinetti, author of the *Futurist Monifesto*.

Written for Les Percussions de Strasbourg, the work received its first performance at L'Abbaye de Royaumont's "Voix Nouvelles" in France in September, 1998. The Princeton performance will feature actor Mary Wright and percussionist Danny Tunic.

The February 16 performance is free.

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Pan Roasted Halibut
with winter vegetable ragout and coriander, carrot jus
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with baby bok choy, enokis and a soy-citrus sauce
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Paul Lansky
Colby Leider GS
Juliet Palmer GS
James Rolfe GS
Dan Trueman GS

**Tuesday, February 16, 1999
8:00 p.m.**

TAPLIN AUDITORIUM
in Fine Hall
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Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

STARRING IN WILDE PLAY: Carol Kehoe as Mrs. Arbuthnot, and Eric Farber as her son, can be seen in Shakespeare '70's production of Oscar Wilde's play, "Woman of No Importance," at The College of New Jersey. Opening night is February 11.

Production of "Cabaret" Scheduled at University

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance has announced its production of Ebb and Kander's *Cabaret* in the 1987 revival version.

The show will open Thursday, February 11, and run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 12, 13 and 14. It will also be presented on February 20, 21 and 22.

All shows are at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street.

The production will be directed and choreographed by Marlo Hunter, and is Ms. Hunter's senior thesis production.

She has previously directed Princeton University Players' *Pippin*, and Theatre Intime's productions of *Hayfever* and *Tartuffe*.

Ms. Hunter is artistic director of Bodyhype, a dance company on the Princeton campus, and will direct Tom Stoppard's *Arcadia* in April at Theatre Intime.

"Woman of No Importance" To Open at College of N.J.

The Shakespeare '70 theatre troupe will open its 30th season with Oscar Wilde's *Woman of No Importance*. The group performs in The Studio Theatre at The College of New Jersey, Ewing.

Performances are February 11, 12, 13, and February 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and February 21 at 2 p.m.

The principal parts will be played by Carol Kehoe, Eric Farber, Steve Kazakoff, Kay Schwinn Potocek, Janet Quartarone, and Carol Thompson.

Ticket prices are $12 for regular admission; $6 for students; and $10 for seniors and TCNJ staff. Call 882-5979 for ticket reservations or information. Tickets may be purchased at the door, pending availability.

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Steve Mackey
James Peebles
Zachary Scott GS
Alan Shockley GS
Van Stiefel GS

**Tuesday, February 23, 1999
8:00 p.m.**

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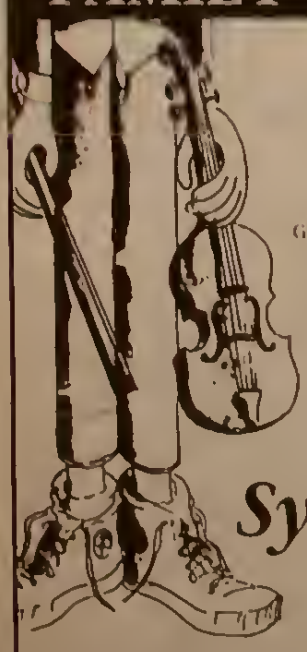

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Family Concert Set By Youth Orchestra On Valentine's Day

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will present its Family Concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 14 in Richardson Auditorium. The 65-member orchestra will offer a program that illustrates how the breadth of musical composition and orchestra size has increased from the early 18th century to the present day.

GPYO Director Harold Levin will show how the orchestra grew through the centuries and reveal each of the four periods in classical music: Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Twentieth Century.

The program will begin with the first movement of Symphony No. 5 by William Boyce (1710-1779), which will be followed by the third movement of Symphony No. 39 by Mozart (1756-1791).

Also offered will be the second movement of Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikovsky (1840-1893), and the fourth movement of Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich (1906-1975).

Also, the GPYO wind players will perform the Scherzo *Alla Morcia* movement from the Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 8.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $7 for students and children under 12. For ticket information, call the Richardson Box Office, 258-5000.

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS.

Arts Council to Offer Music of Wilkinson

The Arts Council will present The Music of Carlton Wilkinson, featuring Wilbo Wright's "Muzzle Loader," with Wilbo Wright, bass and assorted instruments, on Saturday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m.

For the past 15 years, Wilbo Wright, who is from Trenton, has been recording and touring with a wide variety of artists.

Carlton Wilkinson's works have been performed all over the world and have won him commissions from the Festivo del Flauto in Torino, Italy, and the Composers Guild of New Jersey.

Mr. Wilkinson is a Trenton resident and is co-founder of Trenton Avant Garde Inc.

Appearing with Mr. Wright will be Bruce Elsenbeil, guitar, Todd Margasek, trumpet, and Jet Weston, snare drum.

Admission is $10 at the door; $5 in advance. Tickets are available through the Arts Council until February 12.

American Boychoir to Sing With Czech Girls' Choir

The American Boychoir will sing in a joint concert with Jitro, the Czech Girls Choir, in a concert on February 10 at 8 p.m.

Jitro, whose name means "daybreak" in Czech, was founded 25 years ago in the eastern Bohemian city of Hradec Kralove. The full choir incorporates as many as 500 children between the ages of 7 and 17 who tour internationally in Europe and the United States.

Jitro is a choir of international renown, winning first prize in several European choral festivals — Llangollen (Wales), Neerpelt (Belgium) and Nantes (France). The Choir has produced six recordings, and has appeared on television and radio.

American Boychoir Music Director James Litton says: "Jitro is easily one of the finest choral ensembles in the world — the best children's choir I have ever heard."

The American Boychoir performed this season with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Berlin Philharmonic in addition to its appearance in the Princeton area and on tour in the Rocky Mountain region, the American Southeast, Toronto, California and Alaska.

The joint concert between Jitro and The American Boychoir will take place Wednesday, February 10 at 8 p.m. at Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. For tickets call 924-5858.

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Ambassador Sisso, a native of Morocco, emigrated to Israel with his parents at the age of five in 1952. He interrupted his studies at the Hebrew University in 1972 to fight on the southern front of the Yom Kippur War, then went on to earn a law degree in 1976. He launched his political career in 1978 as a city councilman in his hometown of Kiryat Yam, and was elected mayor in 1989 and reelected with 81 percent of the vote in 1993. Ambassador Sisso has also been a member of the Prime Minister's Advisory Committee on Social Policy, the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents, and the Association for the Promotion of Secondary Education.
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ART REVIEW

Frankenthaler "Pictures" at University Art Museum Are Big and Ravishing and Unabashedly Beautiful

Helen Frankenthaler
"The Darker Palette"
Princeton University Art Museum
Through Februory 28

AT THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM: "Viewpoint I," by Helen Frankenthaler, 1974, acrylic on canvas, is included in the current exhibition, "The Darker Palette," through February 28.

This traveling show made its debut in Savannah last spring. The University Art Museum is its final stop; in less than three weeks it will be packed off to various private collectors around the country. It is a small show, 11 paintings in all; one was added at Princeton, from the Museum's own collection.

These "pictures," as Frankenthaler would call them, are about big, ravishing skies roiling with great migrating sheets of color. They are unabashedly beautiful — and vintage Frankenthaler. They subscribe to what curator Karen Wilkin calls the "darker palette."

Be assured, there is enough spectral range here to satisfy any lover of sensate color. The darker palette is, after all, a relative term; and Helen Frankenthaler is simply the most accomplished of all the color-field painters.

She has been acknowledged as the pivotal transition between the sometimes visceral paint handling of the Abstract Expressionists and the more cerebral paint application of her followers.

Frankenthaler was something of a prodigy. She attended the Dalton School and Bennington College, where she first studied art. Born in New York City, she acquired early the sophistication to match her native intelligence.

When, at age 22, she studied for a mere three weeks with painter Hans Hofmann, she was quick to grasp the essentials of his theory of "Push and Pull" and the authenticity that results when drawing and color are synthesized.

As with all prodigies, her formative period was brief; and as a painter, she became a major player virtually overnight. She was also fortunate to be in the right place at the right time. In 1950, the same year she worked with Hofmann in Provincetown, she met art critic Clement Greenberg, who is best known for his discovery and backing of Jackson Pollock.

As she told a full house during a slide talk at McCosh Hall on February 3, "Things were happening. It was an exciting time, and I jumped on board."

The current Pollock retrospective at the Museum of Modern Art in New York affords the perfect context in which to see this Frankenthaler show. Although the two are about half a generation apart — Pollock was born in 1912 and she in 1928 — each approached the canvas in a then-revolutionary way.

Whereas Pollock drizzled and poured, she — beginning in 1951 — stained and poured. Canvas on the floor, each circumnavigated the picture while painting, thus renouncing the strict notion of top and bottom and affirming that the canvas is a field to be acted upon.

Frankenthaler's reputation grew throughout the fifties; and in the succeeding decades, as various movements have come and gone, she has stayed her course.

Greenberg has said that artists are like athletes, with a finite period before performance falls. This show, which includes the output of 21 years — 1974 to 1995 — shows her winning streak has not faltered. A voice, found early, still rings clear and authentic.

You will covet this darker palette, ranging as it does, from amber to rosewood, and through saffron, sap green, and gray.

For more information, call 258-3788.

Susan Hockaday
Photographs
Rider University Gallery
2083 Lawrenceville Road
Through Februory 28

If you can imagine 100 butterflies trapped behind fluted glass, you will feel something of the effect that Susan Hockaday achieves in these oversized photographs on exhibit at the Rider University Gallery — and it is exhilarating.

Exploration of photography techniques in the 20th century has been exhaustive. An alternative to the basic photo established itself early, in the form of manipulated photos, photograms, and photomontages, ushering in a new sensibility, which took from collage the notion of combine and re-process. The desired result becomes greater than the sum of its parts.

Ms. Hockaday starts here, but her indebtedness to painting is evident. She works in translucent layers; the space is flattened, bringing to mind the work of the American painter Sam Francis (1950's).

Continued on Next Page

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Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Patterned overlays increase the density of the whole. In *Halfway Brook* (1998), for example, rushing water prismatically distorts what appear to be black leaves on the river bed.

Influences aside, the photographer's first allegiance is to the dominion of Nature; she is, however, concerned less with the way Nature looks than how it behaves. Consider seasonal changes on *Beach*, *Brook* or *Shoal*, or the growth and decay cycles of some of her subjects — mussels, pomegranates or peonies. Everything is in flux.

Although she lives in Princeton, we need not be told that Ms. Hockaday is a keen observer of the rugged Nova Scotia landscape, where she summers. It is written large in her work.

When we look at the North Aspy series — 1 through 7 — what we see and feel is the flotsam and jetsam of Nature, the locomotion of small things, and the energy they produce. The secondary impression is that these things create traffic, and like all Nature's creatures, they never stop or cut throttle; there is always an idle, a ping, or a tick until they start up again.

Ms. Hockaday's work is large enough, 40" x 50", so that observers are invited into the mix. Once in, we experience something that feels like a weather condition — wetness in *Halfway Brook* (1998) or the brittle desiccation of *Towpath I* and *Towpath II*.

Ms. Hockaday's color is Nature's color. It dissolves, fades or grows more saturated and — as in nature — it is always in the state of becoming something more.

For more information, call 896-5000.

"Empire of Light: The Art of Light and Shadow"

Marsho Child Contemporary Gallery
220 Alexander Street
Through February 23

It is the shadow which dominates among the five Europeans on view here — all painters and printmakers.

Ariel Mosvici, the only sculptor showing, is not officially included in the group, but it is the work of Mr. Mosvici, a Romanian living in France, that rises above the mediocrity of the others.

Mr. Mosvici shows three cast bronzes on polished granite bases of modest scale, 10 to 12 inches. The pieces have the feeling of spent shells excavated from an ancient battlefield and a wonderful, fossilized surface that invites touch and contemplation.

PAINTERLY PHOTOGRAPHS: "North Aspy-4," by Susan Hockaday, on view at the Rider University Art Gallery, for the remainder of February.

The worst of the European works are the paintings of George Mazilu, who depicts the antics of elfin figures with garden-hose necks. Though facile technique redeems here and there, tired formulae prevail throughout, giving these new imports that old Kitsch flavor.

Also included in the show are local photographer Ricardo Barros — whose work suggests that home-grown is better — and former New Jersey resident John Graves.

Mr. Barros shows three fine silver-gelatin prints, a medium that produces lovely nuanced grays with a burnished glow. With a remarkable eye for intimacy, he takes the theme of mother and child, exploring sunlight on reclining figures that stretch and yawn. His command of understatement delivers elegantly-composed images.

Not so elegant are the oil monotypes of his American counterpart John Graves, who shows churning cyclone trees in threatening silhouettes.

For more information, call 497-7330.

—F. R. Rivera

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SPORTS

Swept by Colgate and Cornell, Princeton Hockey, Minus Steve Shirreffs, Facing Two More on Road

Princeton hockey fans, you're about to see what your Tigers are made of.

After suffering through a lost weekend in more ways than one in upper New York state, coach Don Cahoon's sextet (14-6-1 overall, 9-4-1 ECAC) must pick itself up and get back on the bus this week for another road trip, this time to New England. There it will face Brown and Harvard on Friday and Saturday nights, hoping to reverse its two-game slide.

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 5
Colgate 3 Princeton 1
Clarkson 2 Dartmouth 1
Harvard 1 Union 1
RPI 7 Brown 3
St. Lawrence 1 Vermont 1
Yale 2 Cornell 1

Saturday, February 6
Cornell 8 Princeton 4
Clarkson 3 Vermont 2
Colgate 4 Yale 4
Brown 5 Union 2
St. Lawrence 4 Dartmouth 3

	ECAC				Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Clarkson	11	3	0	22	14	9	1
St. Lawrence	10	2	2	22	15	9	2
Princeton	**9**	**4**	**1**	**19**	**14**	**6**	**1**
Rensselaer	9	4	1	19	16	7	1
Colgate	7	5	2	16	12	8	4
Yale	7	5	2	16	9	10	2
Cornell	6	5	3	15	9	9	3
Brown	3	7	4	10	7	9	5
Vermont	4	8	2	10	10	11	2
Harvard	3	9	2	8	8	10	2
Dartmouth	3	10	1	7	7	13	1
Union	1	11	2	4	3	18	3

This Weekend's Games

Friday, February 12
Princeton at Brown
Colgate at Dartmouth
Cornell at Vermont
RPI at Clarkson
Union at St. Lawrence
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, February 13
Princeton at Harvard
Colgate at Vermont
Cornell at Dartmouth
RPI at St. Lawrence
Union at Clarkson
Yale at Brown

The Bruins, no better than 3-7-4 in league play, are never an easy team for the Tigers. They scratched out a 3-3 tie here in November. Harvard, currently in 10th place, is struggling again this season, but certainly has enough to knock off Old Nassau on Saturday in Cambridge.

OUT FOR 2 TO 4: The Tigers' stellar defenseman Steve Shirreffs, injured against Colgate, will miss at least the next four games.

The Orange and Black left town last week in first place; it came back tied for third, almost as close to seventh as to the top spot. The damage was done by Colgate, which won, 3-1, on Friday night, and Cornell, an 8-4 victor 24 hours later. This pair pulled off the same feat last year against Old Nassau — the last time it failed to gain a point in weekend action.

While Princeton might be able to put the twin defeats behind it, the Tigers will have to live with an injury to one of their key players for the next two to four weeks. Senior defenseman Steve Shirreffs suffered a knee sprain against Colgate and will be sidelined for at least the next two games and possibly longer. That means he will be out of action for the important home series on February 19-20 with St. Lawrence and Clarkson, the two teams currently tied for first place.

The Orange and Black has not appeared to be a particularly aggressive team this season — its penalty minutes had been no more than most other teams — but last weekend the Tigers got killed in this department. Friday against Colgate they were whistled for 14 infractions for 31 minutes, while the Raiders took nine for 18. Saturday in Ithaca as far as referee Bill Doiron was concerned, Princeton and Cornell looked like they were auditioning for a remake of the movie *Slapshot*.

Continued on Next Page

John Bernard

Sports Fans!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Jay Bernard

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Here's a surprising fact ... Although Nolan Ryan was a great pitcher who set many records, and was elected to the Hall of Fame this year — he NEVER won the Cy Young Award anytime in his long career ... And that career lasted 27 years.

* * *

Can you name the 4 schools that have won the NCAA men's basketball championship the most times? ... They are UCLA (which has won 11) ... Kentucky (7) ... Indiana (5) ... and North Carolina (3) ... Seven other schools have won the NCAA tourney twice each — Cincinnati, Duke, Kansas, Louisville, N.C. State, Oklahoma State and San Francisco.

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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

TWO FOR CORRINET: Sophomore defenseman Chris Corrinet had a pair of goals against Cornell in an otherwise disastrous game for Princeton.

Doiron blew his whistle 22 times on the Tigers, adding up to a season-high 76 minutes. Included in this were four 10-minute misconducts handed out to Jeff Halpern, Syl Apps, Shane Campbell and David Bennett. Cornell wasn't far behind with 20 penalties for 72 minutes including four 10-minute misconducts, but the quality of the players who were sent off the ice for the home team didn't begin to match that of Halpern and Apps.

So they'll be plenty for the Tigers to work on in practice before this weekend. As noted last week here, February has not been a kind month to the Orange and Black in recent years, but with eight contests left, four at home and four away, it still is in a good position to lock up one of the top four spots in the ECAC standings.

Colgate Punishes Princeton

After the Tigers managed to squeeze out a 2-1 victory over Colgate the previous Saturday night, it came as no surprise that the Raiders would be itching to get back at them, as soon as possible. To its good fortune, Colgate had only to wait six days before getting another shot at the Orange and Black. It wasted no time making the most of the opportunity.

Fewer than 11 minutes had elapsed in the contest before the home team had its first goal against David Stathos, and it followed up with another while on a power play less than two minutes later. The Princeton offense was outshot 11 to five in the first period, and 36 to 24 in the game.

In the second period, sophomore Shane Campbell, who had been moved up to the top line along side Jeff Halpern and Scott Bertoli at right wing, responded with a goal, cutting the deficit in half. He gave Princeton some brief hope when he beat goalie Shep Harder at the 11:17 mark, assisted by freshman defenseman David Bennett. But it took Colgate just four minutes to regain its two-goal advantage, with another Princeton player in the penalty box.

The third period was scoreless, and a frustrated Tiger sextet continued to pile up penalties. The Raiders were handed two two-man advantages during the evening, and couldn't score on either one, but did make good on two of 11 opportunities. Another frustrating aspect of Princeton's performance was its inability to score on six chances. The loss was the second of the season for freshman goalie Dave Stathos.

Crushing Blow at Cornell

Saturday night found the Tigers in Lynah Rink in Ithaca, a particularly inhospitable place for opposing teams. Old Nassau has not won there in five years, and a sellout crowd of 3,824 was ready to assist in making it six.

Hoping to change their luck, the Tigers certainly got off to a fast start, scoring three times in the first 14 minutes. Ethan Doyle, Bertoli and Chris Corrinet tallied, with Halpern picking up two assists. The Tigers hadn't lost a three-goal lead all season, but this time would be different. By the time they scored the final goal of the contest, the home team had pumped in eight..

If you thought the contest with the Big Red down here January 29 was chippy, this one might be classified as a war, with the two teams combining for 148 penalty minutes. Before the first period was over, the Big Red had tallied twice in a little over a minute to cut the deficit to 3-2.

Cornell tied the contest just 52 seconds into the second period, while on its third two-man advantage. It was all downhill for the Tigers from there. The Big Red went ahead 4-3 less than two minutes later, and then added insult to injury with a pair of shorthanded tallies near the end of the second and early in the third.

When beleaguered goalie Nick Rankin was beaten for the seventh time midway through the third, Craig Bradley finished up, allowing the final goal on six shots.

SLAPSHOTS: *A resurgent Yale team come away from the same trip with three points after beating Cornell and tying Colgate. The Elis are now just three points behind Princeton.* **—Jeb Stuart**

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

to get back in the game.

"Two completely different halves," Princeton coach Bill Carmody said after surviving Harvard. "As good as I thought the defense was in the first half ...it was that bad in the second. I thought it was over at halftime. They were hoping Harvard would lay down and it didn't."

After shooting 7-for-21 from the field over the first 20 minutes, the Crimson made 14-of-21 after halftime and outscored the Tigers 39-27. Dan Clemente, who had just five points in the first half, led the Crimson comeback with 13 second half points, including three 3-pointers.

"Every open shot he takes is just about down," Carmody said of the high-scoring Harvard sophomore. "In the second half he was wide open."

Sigh of Relief

Harvard was down by just four when it fouled freshman forward Chris Krug with just over a minute left. But the Crimson had fouled their way into the double bonus so Krug shot two. He missed his first shot and made the second. When Harvard's all-Ivy senior point guard, Tim Hill, missed two key shots down the stretch, 6,000-plus Tiger fans breathed a sigh of relief.

"We didn't play our style in the second. There was no rhythm, no flow. It was pretty ugly" admitted freshman center Chris Young, who scored a game-high 20 points that was matched by Lewullis. "Overall, in terms of intensity, they picked it up and we didn't."

"You never say you think you're going to win but maybe subliminally we thought that," Earl said.

Princeton played well for 40 minutes while exposing Dartmouth for what they are, the best of this year's Ivy also-rans.

"I did a terrible job preparing my team," Dartmouth coach Dave Faucher said after losing by 28 points. "We didn't react well ...we didn't look like ourselves ...we've got a great young group but tonight we didn't play well. Princeton had a lot to do with it."

Tigers Picked Them Apart

In front of 7,058 at Jadwin, Princeton picked Dartmouth apart with back-door cuts in the first half. When the Big Green packed the paint in the second, Princeton killed them with three pointers.

"You pick your poison," Faucher said of the dilemma Princeton posed to his defense.

Princeton is a notoriously good 3-point shooting team but against Dartmouth the bombs came from an unlikely source, junior forward Mason Rocca, who entered the game having made four 3's in his career and left it with 25 points, including four 3's in six attempts. Those 25 points doubled his career-high.

"Rocca's 3's were the big ones," Faucher said. "His man was helping in the lane. We recruited Mason; he's a pretty good basketball player but if he has a question mark its his outside shooting. Not today."

"Mason's made about six 3's in his life, including practice," Carmody joked. "I told him not to fall in love with it."

"It seemed like the clock was running down and I got it wide open a couple of times," Rocca said when asked about his uncharacteristic shots. "The shots just started falling. I don't think I've shot six 3's in my life, in pickup games or anywhere else."

The Little Things

Rocca usually excels at doing the little things it takes to win, like rebounding, drawing fouls and so forth. Even though he took a team-high 10 shots on Saturday, he continued to do those little things. He led the team with seven rebounds and he drew a charge on Dartmouth's top scorer, Shaun Gee, late in the game, which sent Gee to the bench with five fouls.

Earl, who is expected to make 3-pointers, only had one. But he still scored 18 points and dished out a career-high nine assists. After struggling in the last few games and being pulled for freshman Ahmed El Nokali early in the Harvard game, sophomore guard C.J. Chapman made a case that he belongs on the court. He had 11 points in 36 minutes.

And though he scored just five points, Young blocked two shots and made several dazzling assists. So far he has played better than anyone dared expect. He recently was honored as the Ivy League's Rookie of the Week for the fourth time.

Even as he savored Saturday's win, Tuesday's game loomed in Rocca's mind: "Its going to be real hard-fought with no easy baskets. We have to come out like we did tonight. We won the [Harvard] game yesterday but all of us were left with a bad taste in our mouth."

BUZZER BEATERS: Brian Earl has won 88 basketball games at Princeton — one shy of Steve Goodrich's record 89.

Though he is just a freshman, Chris Young entered the Dartmouth game in 13th place on Princeton's all-time career blocked shots list. He showed why with two stuffs in that game.

Ian McGinnis snatched 18 rebounds for Dartmouth.

Against Harvard, Ahmed El Nokali tied his career-scoring high with eight points and he snatched a career-high six rebounds.

—Albert Raboteau

1999 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday, February 5
Princeton 66 - Harvard 60
Penn 79 - Dartmouth 67
Columbia 67 - Brown 63
Cornell 78 - Yale 69 (OT)

Saturday, February 6
Princeton 76 - Dartmouth 48
Penn 81 - Harvard 56
Cornell 83 - Brown 55
Yale 60 - Columbia 48

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Penn	6	0	1.000	14	3	8 24
Princeton	6	0	1.000	15	4	.7 89
Dartmouth	6	2	750	10	10	.5 00
Harvard	3	5	.375	9	11	.450
Columbia	3	5	.375	8	12	.4 00
Cornell	3	5	.375	8	12	.4 00
Brown	2	6	250	4	16	2 00
Yale	1	7	125	3	17	.111

Friday, February 12
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard

Saturday, February 13
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Columbia at Dartmouth
Cornell at Harvard

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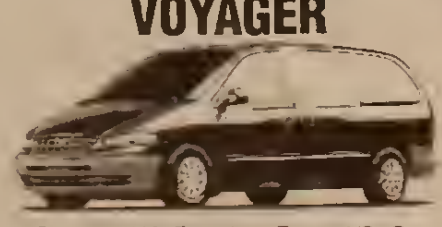

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Penn and Princeton Beat Dartmouth; Ivy Race Is Down to the Big Two

When it beat its first six Ivy foes, Dartmouth may have surprised the many pundits who predicted it would finish in the bottom half of the league this season. But the Big Green ran out of surprises at Penn then at Princeton last weekend.

Both Penn and Princeton beat Dartmouth to demonstrate that the Ivy race is still a two-team affair.

At press time Tuesday, the first leg of that race was in full swing at the Palestra. Leg two is on March 2 at Jadwin. Both the Tigers and Quakers brought 6-0 league records to their showdown.

Dartmouth has nn seniors on its 15-man roster. The young Big Green may well be a factor in the future. But, judging from their 79-67 loss at Penn on Friday and their 76-48 loss at Princeton on Saturday, they still have some growing up to do.

COMPLETE PLAYER: Though he is best known as a 3-point ace, Brian Earl (pictured at left against Harvard) can beat opponents off the dribble.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Neither Dartmouth nor Harvard — which lost, 66-60, at Jadwin on Friday and fell, 81-56, at the Palestra on on Saturday — could add a new wrinkle to the Princeton versus Penn drama that has been running nonstop for a decade.

Either Princeton or Penn has won the Ivy title in each of the past 10 seasons. Cornell won it in 1987-88 and Brown won in 1985-86. Aside from thnse two flukes, .the last time one of the big two failed to wear the crown was in 1966-67. The Ivy is a two-team league.

"We know what Penn's about. But some of the younger guys might be In for an awakening at the Palestra," sald senior guard Brian Earl, who scored 11 points on Friday and 18 on Saturday. He and classmate Gabe Lewullis are the only Tigers who have played significant minutes against the Quakers before.

"It's a great college atmosphere," Earl continued. "It's one of my favorite games of the year. I've had three years of two-games-a-year against them and we play each other in the summer. I don't expect any surprises but I know they're going to play well. Every year it's an all-out battle. We have to play all 40 minutes and sustain it."

On Friday, the Tigers put in a strong early effort but did not sustain it. They led Harvard by 18 points at halftime but looked terrible in the second half and allowed the Crimson

Continued on Next Page

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ENOUGH IS ENOUGH: PHS's Ben Brenner (second from right) is congratulated by teammates after scoring Princeton's 11th goal, in the third period on Friday against Ewing. The goal put PHS up 11-1 and led officials to end the one-sided game early.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Boys' Hockey Overcomes Forfeits Makes N.J. Tourney

Princeton High clinched a state tournament berth by trouncing Hamilton Monday afternoon.

To qualify it needed a .500 record by February 13. PHS's 11-1 win over the Hornets on Monday — which followed a win by the same score over Ewing on Friday — improved its record to a just-good-enough 9-9-1.

But the Tigers had to do far more than split their games to reach .500. They should be 13-5-1 but were forced to forfeit four early wins for using a ineligible player.

Princeton went 9-1-1 since the forfeits were announced in late December.

Thanks to the forfeits, Princeton "lost" to both Hamilton and Ewing earlier this season even though it outscored them 21-0 in the first meetings between those teams. The results on the ice were similar but the results in the standings were different the second time around.

Kevan Graydon and Tom Shannon each earned hat tricks to lead PHS to a 10-point win over the Hornets. Justin Lauri added a pair of goals; and True Star Urian, Terrence Miller and Eric Krieger netted one goal each.

Put Game Away

The Tigers scored three unanswered goals in the first and put the game away with seven goals in the second. They outshot their foe by a whopping, 43-9 margin.

On Friday, Kyle Hanson had a hat trick and Tom Shannon netted two goals and tallied four assists to lead the Tiger offense in its rout of the Blue Devils.

Kevin Kovacs put PHS on the board in the opening period. Princeton racked up a 7-0 lead before the first intermission with goals from Hanson (2), Shannon (2), Eric Krieger, Terrance Miller and James Garito.

Ewing scored its lone goal early in the second. PHS answered three times in that period and scored once in the third before play was mercifully stopped.

Hanson scored twice in the second and Garito scored once. Ben Brener scored the last goal of the day. The Tigers outshot the Blue Devils 53-17. Jeffrey Wu (6 saves) and Artem Agoulnik (10 saves) frustrated Ewing's attackers.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Hoops Snaps Skid And Gets First CVC Win

Princeton High got its first conference win this season at Hamilton on February 5. It edged the Hornets to improve to 3-14 and snap a skid that reached four games with a loss at Nottingham on February 2.

The Tigers bounced back from their one-sided loss, 53-33, to the Northstars by swatting the Hornets, 57-35.

Aaron Levy nailed three 3-pointers and scored 17 points to lead the Tigers to their largest win of their 1998-99 campaign and their first win over a team from the Colonial Valley Conference.

Linwood Marshall and Stefan Apse added nine and eight points, respectively, for the winners. Mike Malloy scored 14 in a strong, losing effort. PHS jumped out to a 17-9 lead in the opening period, led by 12 at the half and used a 22-10 run in the fourth to turn a solid win into a rout.

The Tigers trailed by just three at the half at Nottingham but could not handle their host's full court press after the break and scored just 10 points the rest of the game.

Neither team has had much success this season, but with their third conference win, the Northstars put another rung between themselves and the Tigers on the ladder out of the CVC basement.

Aaron Downing and Brian Jenkins led their team to its fifth win by combining for 30 points, three less than PHS scored as a team. Bobby Davison had seven points to lead Princeton; Levy and Noah Scovronick posted six apiece; and Marshall added four.

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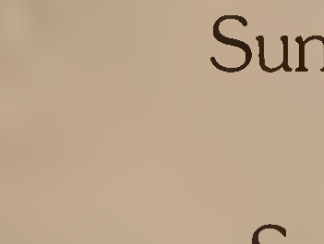
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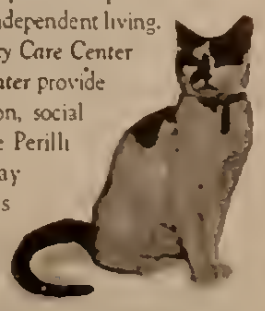

BLOWOUT: Princeton skated circles around Ewing while beating the Blue Devils 11-1 on Friday. Here, PHS's Kevin Kovacs (left) battles for the puck.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Girls' Basketball Loses Three Home Games

After losing hard fought home games to Nottingham on February 2 and Princeton Day on the 3rd, Princeton High collapsed against visiting Hamilton on the 5th and lost by 59 points.

The Tigers (1-14) have been on the short end of several one-sided games this year but none were as lopsided as their 80-21 loss to the Hornets (7-8).

The setback came just as PHS seemed to be improving. It lost, 50-43, to PDS and dropped a 38-37 heartbreaker to Nottingham and seemed just a few lucky bounces from winning those games.

No bounce could have saved the Tigers from the Hornets, who ran up a 22-10 lead in the first eight minutes then held PHS well below double figures in each of the three following periods.

Princeton Day overcame an early deficit, tied the game by halftime, then used a 14-7 run in the third period to beat the Tigers.

Page Schmucker led PDS to its sixth win with 24 points and 14 rebounds. Raswell Reed scored 23 in a strong, losing effort. Meredith Dossin added 10 points for the Tigers.

Against Nottingham, Princeton came within 10 seconds and two points of winning its first game since its season opener. It led by one when Nottingham's Vicki Jenkins made a clutch shot to give her team its second win. Both teams entered the game with 1-11 records.

Reed played well in defeat once again. She led all scorers with 18 points and made two 3 pointers. Dossin, added 11. Kristin Schleher paced the winners with 11. Jenkins' late heroics capped a six point day.

After falling behind, 19-10, in the first half, Princeton rallied in the third and outscored its guest 16-9 to get back in the game.

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Hun Boys' Hoops Sees Losing Streak Grow to Six Games

Hun slid to 5-16 with losses to Peddie and Lawrenceville last week. On February 3, the Raiders lost at home, 53-48, to the Falcons. On the 5th, they lost, 70-52, at Lawrenceville.

Against Peddie, in what has become a familiar refrain for his team, Jermaine Jackson led all scorers (this time with 21 points), but Hun's foe led at the end of the game.

Tim Sweeney scored 16 for the winners, who also got double figures from Ryan O'Malley (13) and Greg Lane (12). Peddie jumped in front by three in the opening quarter and pulled further away with a 14-7 run in the second.

Hun improved in the second half and outscored its guests by five over the last two periods but could not catch up. Mike Kaplan (11 points) was the only Raider besides Jackson to reach double digits.

No Raiders besides Jackson reached double figures against Lawrenceville. He scored a solid 17 in a losing effort. Lawrenceville improved to 16-3 by handing their prep rival its sixth straight loss.

FLYIN' BRIAN: Brian Giordano got up for this jumper during Hun's loss to Lawrenceville on Friday. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

Timmy Sullivan scored a game-high 19 for the winners, who got 13 apiece from Anthony Morin and Mark Schroeder. Paul Johnson scored nine for Hun, while Mike Kaplan, Brian Giordano and Quinn Larkins each had six.

The Raiders fell behind 20-10 in the opening period and never recovered. At press time, Hun was looking to stop its skid against the Academy of New Church at home.

PDS beat Stuart 8-0 when they last played on February 4. Since then, the Tartans have beaten a club team from the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 7-0 on the 6th and lost to Beacon Hill, 4-2, on the 7th.

Annie Grabowski scored four goals against the Penn team and Christina Salmastrelli had two goals in that game.

Stuart Hoops, Hockey Set for Prep Tourneys

Stuart Country Day's basketball team improved to 7-6 on Saturday by destroying Morristown-Beard, 73-19.

The Tartans will enter the upcoming prep "B" tournament seeded fourth — their highest seed in years. They host No. 5 Rutgers Prep on February 17. Stuart beat Rutgers Prep, 37-34, in January.

Senior Morgan Harris is the number two prep scorer, with a 17.2 points-per-game average.

Stuart's hockey team will face PDS at Lawrenceville on February 10 at 6 p.m. in the first-ever Independent School Tournament. The Tartan's are seeded fourth. PDS is No. 1.

PAWS Takes 1st Loss In Meet With Hamilton

The Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) recently lost for the first time this season, 41-34, to Hamilton PAL. Though it came up short, PAWS won 7 of the 15 matches and got pins from Andy and David Blitzer and Patrick Gallagher. Peter Asmuth, Adam Kirshner, William Patteson and Sam Thypin won decisions for PAWS, which is now 2-1.

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THE MIGHTY QUINN: Quinn Larkins drove to the hoop on this play at Lawrenceville on Friday.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

knocked ND (16-3) from the top seed into the No. 2 spot behind Hightstown. The Raiders play Germantown Academy on February 10, then play fifth- seeded West Windsor-Plainsboro in the tournament's first round on its opening day.

With the ND win — which followed wins over WW-P on February 3 and Lawrence on February 2 — Hun improved to 8-9

The Raiders and Irish fought to a 2-2 tie in the opening period. Hun outscored its favored foe, 2-1, in the second and held on for the win through a scoreless third.

Joe Lorbeck scored a hat trick to pace the winners. Hun's keeper, Kevin Walker, was a huge factor in the win. He made 40 saves to enable his team to overcome a 43-38 shot deficit.

Lorbeck was even more heroic against WW-P. He scored four goals to save his team from the brink of defeat. The Pirates jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period but were unable to stop Lorbeck once he got started.

Hun's lone senior got the Raiders on the board at the 9:23 mark of the first, then scored three more to put his team up one at 6:26 in the third.

WW-P tied it before the second intermission. But Fran Cattani — who the Pirates had been marking all day — netted a game-winning wrist shot with 12:11 left in the fourth.

Lorbeck and Cattani each had four goals and four assists to lead Hun by Lawrence. The Raiders 10-goal margin of victory was the biggest they have posted this year.

Andy Mikolasy had two goals and five assists, and Jared Innocenzi added two more goals for the winners. The Raiders outshot the Cardinals 43-16. Lawrence keeper David Peterson made 23 saves. Walker (8 saves) and Dave Scardella (4) split time in the Hun goal.

—Albert Raboteau

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Raiders Stun Irish In Close-Fought Ice Hockey Match

Remember Hun? The team that won the last two Mercer County Tournaments?

After losing their three top scorers to graduation and losing nine games so far this season, the Raiders were easy to overlook.

Once a county powerhouse, Hun has not even been the most talked-about team in Princeton, so far this season. PDS has a better record. And PHS has its story-book struggle to overcome four early forfeits.

But in beating Notre Dame, 4-3, February 5, the Raiders took a huge step towards center stage as area teams prepare for the county tournament which begins February 16.

Hun improved its tournament seed to No. 4 and

Boys 3rd, Girls 5th At County Swim Meet

In the county swimming championships held Thursday through Saturday at Lawrence, Princeton's boys' team placed third and its girls' squad placed fifth.

The boys' score of 180 was 20 points behind second place Lawrence and 72 points behind champion West Windsor-Plainsboro. WW-P also won the girls' title with a score of 280. Rounding out the top five, in descending order were: Notre Dame (235), Hopewell (191), Lawrence (155) and Princeton (97).

Rick Pickett placed first in the 50 and 100 free, and Mike Jardin won the 100 breast for the boys' team. No PHS girls won their events outright, but Erin McKinley placed first in the 100 free consolation race.

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Hun Hoops Star Scores 1,000th Point of Her Career

At this time of year, it is not uncommon to see high school seniors score their 1,000th career points on the basketball court. It is rare to see a junior do it.

Hun junior Courtney Tierney reached the grand mark during her team's 44-36 home loss to Wardlaw-Hartridge February 2.

Though her surname is generally associated with lacrosse — since her father has coached the Princeton University men's team to multiple national championships in recent years and several of her brothers have played on those teams — Tierney has brought the family name to a different game.

She entered the Wardlaw game four points shy of 1,000 and reached the milestone with a free throw late in the fourth quarter. The achievement was the high point of an otherwise sub-par game for the talented guard, whose nine points were well below her 19.7 average.

Hun's other grande dame, senior Erin Cahill, scored 18 to lead her team. Wardlaw pulled ahead with a 10-5 run in the second period and overcame a Hun rally in the fourth to get its 12th win. Quidra Russell had a game-high 25 points for the winners.

With 1,021 points before her junior year is even over, Tierney is on pace to shatter Hun's career scoring record of 1,250 — held by Becky Jensen '92. Tierney moved a little closer to the record with a game-high 16 points in the Raiders' 35-30 home win over Lawrenceville on February 5.

Courtney Tierney

Cahill added 11 to help the Hun cause and increase her career total to 1,084. The Raiders jumped out to a 25-15 lead at halftime and survived a strong second half by the Big Red.

Tierney and Cahill are the first pair of 1,000-point scorers to play on the same Hun team. Aside from them and Jensen, Maureen Gorman '80 is the only other Raider with 1,000-plus points. She posted 1,104 in a notable career.

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Wrestlers Pinned By Peddie, Then by ANC

Hun slipped to 1-8 after losing at Peddie on February 4 and to Academy of New Church on February 9 at home.

After Hun's Tomer Hoening won by forfeit at 103 pounds, ANC ran the table — save a double forfeit at 171. The visitors won 72-6.

Peddie's wrestlers got a strike against Hun on February 4. 10 pins. Hoening won by forfeit at 103 and Neuman Bhatti pinned Shea Sudol in 53 seconds at 140 to give the Raiders their only wins. Peddie improved to 12-7 with its 72-12 victory.

Bhatti was the only Raider to advance past the quarterfinals of Saturday's county tournament at Trenton High. After advancing with a pin, he was eliminated in the semifinals by Notre Dame's Ben Vereen.

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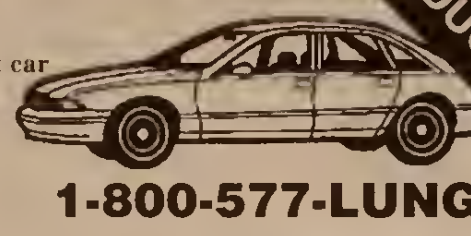
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Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando), oil on canvas, 1887-88
100.3 x 161.3 cm, Joseph Winterbotham Collection, 1925.523
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•••

ENGLISH PENNYROYAL (Mentha pulgium). Grows well in sun or light shade. Likes a rich, moist, well drained soil and grows best where summers are cool. Its dark green leaves emit a pungent, citronella scent and is used in potpourris and as an insect repellant. A close relative, American Pennyroyal is an upright annual growing herb, 12" tall.

•••

SWEET CICELY (Myrrhis odorata). Grows well in light to partial shade in soil that is moist and well drained. It prefers cold climates and a woodland setting it has soft, fernlike foliage that bears clusters of small white flowers in late spring. Sweet Cicely tastes like Anise. Its leaves, stems, and seedpods are edible and can be used in salads, soups, pies and teas and dry for potpourri.

•••

TULIP (Tulipa). Bulbs should be planted in fall in full sun or partial shade. As we are all aware, the Tulip is beautiful, but it is also edible and tastes something like peas. They can be stuffed with chicken or tuna salad or other fillings. The best Tulips to use in the kitchen are the large, single-flowered hybrids in the groups called Darwin, Hybrid, Fosteriana, Triumph or Cottage.

•••

SWEET VIOLET (Viola odorata). Grows in partial shade. Likes rich, moist, well-drained mulch to keep the soil cool. These are sometimes also called English Violets. They are highly fragrant and have a strong sweet flavor. The flowers can be candied and used on desserts. They can also be used in fresh fruit salads or floated on iced drinks.

•••

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PDS Hockey Set for Prep Finals This Saturday Against Pingry

Defeating Hun for the second time this season on Monday, the Princeton Day hockey team moved into the finals of the Prep Tournament, where it needs only to knock off Pingry for the second time also to win its second consecutive prep title.

The finals will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Princeton Day, with the PDS girls expected to be in the prep finals, starting at 3. The PDS boys blanked Pingry, 4-0, a month ago.

A Hun sextet with players missing because of injuries and suspensions was no match for the Blue and White. It took just 18 seconds after the opening face off for Brian Avery to put PDS ahead 1-0. A three-goal barrage in 40 seconds, with senior captain Alex Mathews scoring twice, and Alex Woller, once, put the game out of reach.

Before the period was over, coach Chris Barcless's team had added three more goals. Four more came in the second, and the game was called at that point. Avery finished with a hat trick and two assists, Mathews added four assists to his pair of goals, and Woller also scored again.

Others scoring included Tim Firth, John Denise and Mark Blatterfein. J.D. Schaub and Craig Weissman collected four assists apiece and Scott Schaub had two.

The Raiders were missing their leading scorer, Joe Lobreck, who was sitting out a one-game suspension for a game misconduct against Notre Dame. Scott Rosenblum was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

PDS Hockey Team Posts 3 More Wins, Portledge Is Next

Princeton Day coach Chris Barcless was worried about Friday night's game against 16-3-1 Hudson Catholic, after a lackluster win over Bishop Eustace two days earlier. He need not have been.

The Panthers exorcised all the demons in their game, shutting out Hudson Catholic, 4-0 and raising their own season's record to 13-1-1. With two other triumphs last week, the Blue and White has now won five consecutive times since its 5-3 loss to Lawrenceville last month.

But here is something Barcless can really worry about. Next up this Wednesday is Portledge School, a 4-3 winner over the Big Red recently, and one of only four teams to defeat Princeton Day a year ago. The Panthers will really have to be at the top of their game to capture this one. And a week later they'll go up against Seton Hall Prep, another of the top sextets in the state. In between PDS will host the finals of the Prep Tournament this Saturday.

A week ago Tuesday, Princeton Day raced to a 5-0 lead in two periods over St. Joseph's of Metuchen, before giving up its first goal near the end of the second. The Panthers' play was a bit ragged during the final 15 minutes; they took a bunch of penalties and were outscored 2-1. Still the 6-3 final was noteworthy, especially over a team ranked as high as sixth in some state polls.

Alex Woller had a pair of goals, J.D. Schaub, Mark Blatterfein, Brian Avery and Mark Treilman, one apiece. J.D. Schaub also collected three assists and Craig Weissman had two.

Forty-eight hours later, the Panthers demolished a weak Bishop Eustace sextet, 12-3. PDS jumped out to a 4-0 lead after one period, and continued to score almost at will after that, getting six goals in the final period. Blatterfein and Avery led the way with two apiece, Alex Mathews, Mark Webb, J.D. Schaub, Scott Schaub, Treilman, John Denise, Alex Nanfara and Ian Andreotta all tallied once. PDS outshot BE, 52 to 17.

Coach Not Impressed

Although the margin of victory was large, coach Chris Barcless was not impressed.

"Giving up three goals against Eustace is not a good effort for us," he said. "It was nice to feel the back of the net, but we played very sloppily defensively, and took some bad penalties."

Friday night Princeton Day obviously did not suffer any kind of a letdown in the shutout of Hudson Catholic. Goalie Armand Buzantian was certainly focused for 60 minutes, stopping all 28 shots that came his way.

PDS got off 31 on the HC net, scoring once in the first period and three more times in the second to seal the outcome. Weissman had a pair, and Denise and Riepenhoff, once apiece. Mathews and and Blatterfein each registered two assists.

YMCA's Boys' LAX Team Is Taking Reservations

It's time for boys in third through eighth grades to register for the YMCA's Little Tigers lacrosse team. The team will begin practicing in March, on both weekdays and weekends. It will play games on both weekdays and weekends beginning in April.

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Speaker: Penny Reddy, R.N.
The consequences of eating disorders can be severe - one in ten cases of Anorexia Nervosa leads to death. Learn about early signs of eating disorders, potential medical complications, and the use of medication in treatment.
609-497-4490
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A

"Heartsaver" Basic Life Support Course
February 13, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Covers prudent heart living, risk factors of heart disease, and actions you can take to increase chances of survival for suspected heart attack victims. One-person CPR and methods to assist choking victims are demonstrated, and practice time is provided. A course participation card is awarded upon completion.
Cost: $30 ($20 for seniors)
Registration is required and will be acknowledged upon receipt of course fee. • 609-497-4480

"Black History Month Celebration"
February 20, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
This event will offer free health screenings from 9:00-10:30 a.m., musical entertainment, original poetry, and a presentation about the Underground Railroad. John Curtis, Athletic Director for Princeton Regional Schools, will speak about his experience playing professional football in the 1970's as well as the world of professional athletics in the 1990's. A free brunch will be provided, and door prizes will be awarded to several lucky attendees. Everyone is welcome!
Location: Community Park School, 372 Witherspoon Street in Princeton • (609) 497-4191

"The Keys to Your Heart: Strategies to Keep You and Your Family Healthy"
February 24, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Speakers: Bonnie Butler, B.S.N., Acting Coordinator of Ambulatory Services, and Geri Karpiscak, B.S.N., Assistant Coordinator of Cardiac Rehabilitation.
Learn how to guard against heart disease and stroke - the #1 and #3 killers in the United States. Practical tips will be offered on how to ensure heart health for yourself and your loved ones.
Cost: $5 (includes course materials and light refreshments)
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ROCKING THE CRADLE: Princeton's Chris Liu (top) put Ridge's Rob Vohden in a cradle before pinning him at the 5:49 mark of their 112 pound match on February 4. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PDS Girls Hockey Ready to Compete In Prep Tournament

For the first time ever there will be a girls Prep Tournament in ice hockey, and it couldn't have come at a better time for the Princeton Day sextet.

The high-flying Panthers have already beaten every other entrant in the four-team affair, so if all goes right, this will merely add another pair of victories to the Panthers' already impressive 12-1 total.

The tournament pairings will feature top-seeded PDS against Stuart, a team it just defeated 8-0 last Thursday. Second-seeded Lawrenceville and third-ranked Pingry are in the other bracket. Coach Heidi Herms team has already beaten the Big Red 6-4, and routed Pingry twice.

The first round will be played at Lawrenceville this Wednesday, with the championship round set for Saturday at Princeton Day at three. Lawrenceville put up a strong fight when it played PDS last month, and could do so again if the two reach the finals as expected.

The rematch with the Lawrence Lady Bugs was just as one-sided as the first encounter two weeks ago when PDS won 8-1. This time, freshman Courtney Bergh was in goal, and she stopped all 10 shots she faced to register a shutout.

Seven Goals

Meanwhile, the usual suspects were piling up seven goals, and multiple assists. Lauren Welsh notched her obligatory hat trick, and also had two assists. Single goals were tallied by Alley Welsh, Courtney Riepenhoff, Alex Koerte and Steph Friedman. They were joined by Laura Gosnell, Stacey Orr and Sydney Levine in the assist category. This one was a wrap after one period when PDS led 3-0.

Princeton Day completed the week with its rout of Stuart, allowing no goals for the third consecutive contest. Sharon Herbert could have done her homework while she stood in goal for three periods; she needed to make just three saves. Riepenhoff and Gosnell each had a pair of goals, Friedman, Alex Warren and the Welsh sisters added one apiece. Orr didn't score, but assisted on the first four goals; Lauren Welsh assisted on the last three.

PHS Wrestlers Win Two; Still Perfect in CVC

Princeton tightened its choke hold on the Colonial Valley Conference with a one-sided win over division rival Notre Dame on February 3. A day later it cruised to an even more lopsided win over visiting Ridge.

The Tigers (10-1) forfeited twice in beating Notre Dame, 49-12, and once in their 66-6 win over Ridge, but they won every time two wrestlers took to the mat.

Ridge won by forfeit at 119 pounds. Otherwise Princeton dominated. Chris Liu (112), Tony Marchetta (125), Arnold Kim (130), Lee Ranallo (145), Matt Parker (152), John Asmuth (160) and Luke Johnson (171) all pinned their opponents.

Asmuth pinned his opponent in 48 seconds in the meet's fastest non-forfeit match. Kim did not take much longer; he won in 57 seconds.

The Irish took 118 and 140 pounds via forfeit but were no threat to Princeton's perfect record in the CVC.

Liu (112), Marchetta (125) and Johnson (171) notched the meet's only pins. Johnson's came in a blazing 22 seconds. John Tipermas (189), Alberto Marroquin (215) and Jesse Carter (275) finished the match in impressive fashion for Princeton with consecutive major decisions.

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WORKING THE ARM: Princeton's Rob Arcaro worked the arm of Ridge's Ethan Margolis in an effort to turn Margolis onto his back during their 140 pound bout. Arcaro posted a 13-6 decision. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PDS Girls Seeded 7th In Prep B Basketball

The Princeton Day girls basketball team has been seeded seventh in the Prep B Tournament, which will begin Wednesday, February 17.

The Panthers will travel to Blairstown to take on Blair, seeded second, and will hope to have a better showing than the 41-24 defeat they suffered two months ago. Meanwhile, the Panthers, 7-11, have quietly put together a four-game winning streak the past week; never mind that the opponents haven't won 10 games between them.

A week ago Monday, the Panthers traveled to Burlington County and blew past a struggling 4-12 Life Center Academy team, 67-30, that appeared in need of a life support system. The Blue and White led 20-10 after one quarter and poured it on after that. By the end of three periods its was 56-20. Schmucker's 25 points was only five less than the entire losing team could muster. Tracey Spinner added 16.

Last Wednesday much closer to home, Princeton Day needed only to go across town to defeat 1-13 Princeton High, 50-43. Schmucker again was red hot, this time with 26 points, her second straight career high. PDS had to rally from a 12-9 deficit in the first quarter, tying the contest by halftime, and then pulling away to its eventual seven-point margin of victory in the third. Ann Schorling added 13 points, and Anne Jamieson contributed seven points and 10 rebounds.

Against Saddle River on Saturday, the rout was on early as PDS held the visitors scoreless in the first period. They extended their 6-0 lead to 22-3 by halftime, and 37-6 at the end of three quarters. Schmucker had 12 points.

The regular season will end this week against Ranney, and that one should end up in the win column as well.

PDS Seeded Fourth In Prep Tournament

The Princeton Day basketball team, currently sporting a 10-11 record, has been seeded fourth in the Prep A Tournament, and will face fifth-seeded Blair in the quarterfinals on Wednesday, February 17.

If the Panthers, a 71-49 victor over Blair last month, win that one, they will have to go up against top-seeded St. Benedict's in the semifinals on Saturday, February 20. Chances are their season will end at that point, because the Gray Bees already own an 83-44 win over PDS.

After the 74-61 loss to Life Center Academy a week ago Monday, the Panthers discovered they matched up a little better with Pennington last Wednesday. As a matter of fact they used their height advantage to sneak by the Raiders, 61-57, in Pennington.

Taking a six-point lead, 19-13, in the first period, the Blue and White expanded that to 41-30 at the half. But Pennington cut the deficit to six at the end of three, and drew to within two, 59-57 with 1:20 left in the game. Two free throws by Joey Gallo with seven seconds left sealed the outcome.

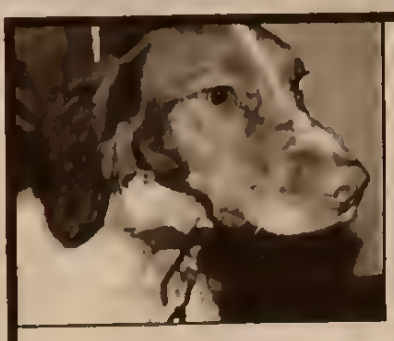
Big Men

Princeton Day's big men, 6'7 Justin Leith and 6'6 Pierre Downing repeatedly burned the Raiders from the inside, scoring 26 and 20 points, respectively.

Thursday's game was billed as a character-builder for the Panthers; there was no way they were going to defeat nationally-ranked St. Patrick's. Give coach Alan Taback's troops credit, playing in Elizabeth, they stayed with the home team for one period, trailing by just two points, 17-15.

After that it was all over with St. Patrick's building a 42-23 lead by halftime and extending it from there to a 98-58 final. Leith led PDS with 23 points, Ted Shoaf added 14.

This Wednesday Princeton Day will face Lawrenceville in its last regular season game.



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Tues., Feb. 16, 7:30-9:30 p.m. — Music returns to the Café with Jason Callaghan playing solo jazz guitar each Tuesday evening.

Tues., Feb. 16, 7:00 p.m. — A *not-to-be-missed evening* of Molly Dancing (English ritual dance with rowdy roots), featuring Princeton's own Handsome Molly and Peterborough England's Pig Dyke Molly. Bring the kids and gather 'round for a rousing good time – we'll try not to drown out Jason in the café (not a sealed event).

Wed., Feb. 17, 12:15-1:15 p.m. — Join Nanette Woodworth's lunchtime discussion group based on *The Artist's Way, a Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity*.

ALSO COMING UP... Behind the Tall Walls with Azar Aryanpour 2/18, *Hay Day Country Market Cookbook* signing with Kim Rizk 2/20, and Public Relations for Writers with Nancy Blachman 2/22; plus our discussion groups, of course!

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OBITUARIES

Helen M. (Lamb) Lilienthal, 102, died February 4 at Mayflower Place Nursing Center, West Yarmouth, Mass.

Mrs. Lilienthal was born in 1896 in South McAlester, Oklahoma (then Indian Territory), the daughter of William S. Lamb and Alma J. McCluer. She was a 1919 graduate of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and received a master's degree in English from Radcliffe College in 1923.

She taught English in high schools in Oklahoma and in Indiana for several years before her marriage in 1923. She also taught at a private girls' school in Chicago.

She was the wife of the late David E. Lilienthal, who served as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority under President Franklin Roosevelt, and was appointed in 1947 by President Truman as the first chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Mr. Lilienthal died in 1981.

Mrs. Lilienthal was active in community affairs, especially in Norris, Tenn., where the family lived from 1936 to 1947, and worked closely with her husband during his long career. She wrote skits and sketches in her college years, and occasional poetry thereafter, much of which was published.

After the Tennessee years, the Lilienthals moved to Washington, D.C., then to New York, and finally to Battle Road in Princeton in 1957. After her husband's death, Mrs. Lilienthal moved to Cape Cod, to be closer to her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by a daughter, Nancy Bromberger of Newtonville, Mass.; a son, David E. Jr., of East Dennis, Mass.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A family memorial observance will be held on Martha's Vineyard. Burial will be in the West Tisbury Cemetery.

Mildred R. Rowen, 83, of Rocky Hill, died January 31 at Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa.

Born in Newark, she grew up in Maplewood and moved to Rocky Hill in 1964.

She graduated from Columbia High School and received a B.S. in mathematics in 1937 from New Jersey College for Women (now Douglass College).

During World War II, Mrs. Rowen and two other women started a company, Sealoplast Corp., that invented and produced electronically sealed specialty items.

From 1964 until she retired in 1982 she was a math test examiner at Educational Testing Service. She also was a volunteer at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

Daughter of the late Bess and Herman Ringle, she is survived by her husband, Herbert Rowen; three children, Douglas of Madison, Amy of New York City, and Marthe of Charlottesville, Va.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday at The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.

Cornelia Raikes, 101, Spruce Circle, died February 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Camden, N.C., she lived in Princeton since 1923.

She was educated in Camden, N.C., public schools.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton since 1925.

Daughter of the late Alexander and Ida Mae Jones, and mother of the late Alberta Raikes Taylor, Mayo, John, and James Raikes, she is survived by a sister, Eleanor Ferbee of Brooklyn, N.Y., and three stepsisters, Marie Bouges and Mary Austin, both of Boston, and May Williams of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral service was held Monday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiated.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Beatrice Parker, 94, of Kingston, died February 3 at Franklin Care Center, Franklin Township.

Born in Bogota, Colombia, she lived in the Princeton area since 1983.

Mr. Parker was retired from Bank of London in Bogota.

Wife of the late Capt. Raymond Parker, she is survived by a sister, Rosa Gil Del Real of Franklin Park, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton.

Burial will follow in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

Friends may call Saturday from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue.

Martha C. Hunt, 88, of Princeton, died February 6 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

She was a longtime active member of Trinity Church.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest R. Hunt; two sons, Ernest E. of Ewing and Richard D. of Austin, Texas; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Ann Davison of Princeton.

Funeral services will be held February 10 at 11 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. Christopher R. Sherrill, associate rector of Trinity Church, will officiate.

Interment will be private.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday morning from 10 a.m. until time of service.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

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Family Advice Column:

"A STRESS-FREE NEW YEAR"

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Can someone really fall in love? Each time the chemistry has been there with what seems like a great guy, I've gotten burned. I don't get it. Why?*

ANSWER: When someone falls "head over heels" in love, it seems to imply a magical and secret component to their relationship. Yet, the presence of love should not imply the absence of thought.

Many a priest in pre-marital counseling groans when the couple draws a blank at the question, "What do you love about one another?" Serious trouble is indicated if, after much reflection, the answers indicate little depth, such as "because she's a real fox," "he's fun to be with," or, once to my horror, "because we like the same kind of pizza." While the couple may look upon the priest as if he or she has callously cast doubt on the love story of the century, nonetheless, a little work now could save a lot of heartache later.

So, after serious thought, many couples are able to identify their attraction to such fine qualities as empathy, selflessness, and a willingness to communicate in an open and honest manner with one another. They are also able to spot areas of needed growth, and to develop a plan that will get their marriage off on the right foot.

But, people like yourself are often "burned" not only because they let their heart rule their head, but also because they look for marriage to heal old wounds from parents or former spouses. We are often attracted to people who are psychologically carbon copies of that parent by whom we never felt accepted. Unconsciously, we hope that if we can make our spouse love us that maybe we could have gotten our parent to love us. As we have made our one spouse equal two persons, we are willing to endure a fair amount of abuse before we give up trying to win over that person.

If a divorce occurs, amazingly many people fall in love again with a similar type of person. I can remember once having a husband come into therapy with his sixth wife, telling both her and me how unlucky he was to have "gotten stuck with another loser." That endearing comment earned him another divorce, but his therapy thankfully helped him see his continual attraction to the same kind of person, his need to mourn instead of repeat the past, and to come to finally love and accept himself.

Therefore, the point is that no one really falls in love. Those who describe "love at first sight," followed by a quick marriage, are lucky if it works. With the divorce rate being what it is, consider taking luck out of the process. Look before you leap. Discover what you love about your boyfriend, as well as how you can help each other grow. While this may sometimes be hard, it will always be healthy.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Georgiana Hauck, formerly of Penns Neck, died February 3 in the Woodbury Nursing Home, Woodbury, N.Y.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Locktown and Dayton before moving to Penns Neck in 1936. She lived in Penns Neck until moving to a nursing home in 1991.

She graduated from Flemington High School and trained as a teacher in New Jersey colleges. She served as teacher and principal in the Penns Neck School from 1922 until her retirement in 1964.

Sister of the late William, Joseph and John Hauck, she is survived by a nephew, William Hauck of Wantagh, N.Y.; two nieces, Marjorie Sproul of El Corrito, Calif., and Marilyn Hauck of Hamden, Conn., and a grandnephew.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1, on February 10 at 11 a.m.

Viola E. Aversano, 90, died February 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Princeton Junction since 1938.

She retired as supervisor after 17 years from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Princeton.

She was a member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church for 61 years.

Wife of the late Charles P. Aversano and sister of the late Nicholas D., Leo C., Joseph R., Anthony M., Jennie and Margaret Pocino Spilatore, she is survived by a brother, Arthur Santowasso of Wallace, W. Va.

Funeral service was Tuesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Funeral Liturgy was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542

Helen E. Kleiber, 92, of East Windsor, died February 1 at Forrestal Skilled Nursing Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Princeton, she graduated in 1927 from St. Francis School of Nursing.

She was a registered nurse at St. Francis Medial Center and Princeton Medical Center. She also did private duty nursing.

She was a member of Griggstown Reformed Church.

Daughter of the late Vernon Higgins and Anna Fienna, wife of the late John Paul Kleiber, sister of the late Walter Higgins, Wilbur Higgins, and Ann Goeke, she is survived by two sons, Donald of Scotia, N.Y., and Vernon of Flemington; a daughter, Doris Mapes of Lawrenceville; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral was Friday from The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

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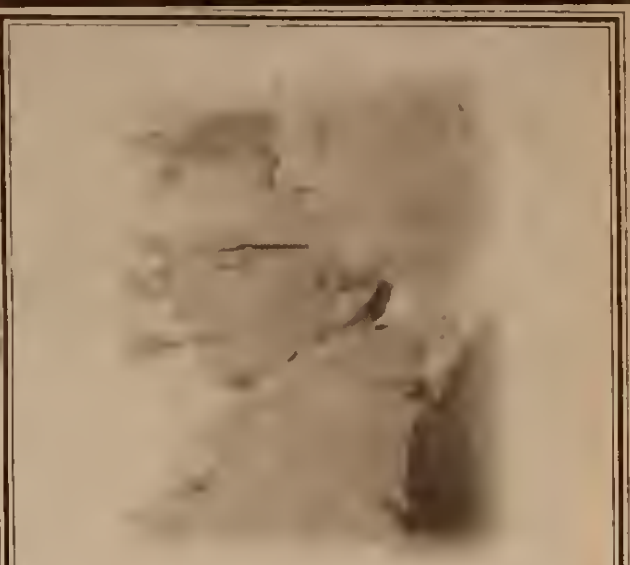

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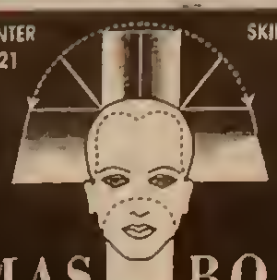

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RELIGION

Lectures on John Calvin Are Planned at Seminary

Dr. Robert M. Kingdon, the Hilldale Professor of History Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will deliver Princeton Theological Seminary's annual Stone Lectures February 15 to 18.

He will address the results of research on the Registers of the Geneva Consistory in the period of John Calvin's ministry in Geneva, from 1541 through 1564.

Calvin, a giant of the Protestant Reformation, is known as the founder and theological father of the Reformed branch of Protestantism, the theological basis of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Kingdon's lectureship is titled "Order and Discipline in Calvin's Geneva." Individual titles and times are, 7 p.m. February 15, "The Importance of Order and Discipline to Calvinists"; February 15, 1:15 p.m., "Public Worship"; February 16, 7 p.m., "Religious Education"; February 17, 7 p.m. "Control of Lifestyles"; and February 18, 1:15 p.m. "Control of Emotions."

The Stone Lectures, endowed in 1871 by Levi P. Stone, a former Seminary trustee, are open to the public and free of charge. They will be held in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center on the Seminary campus.

Scholar Robert Jenson To Give Public Lecture

Robert W. Jenson, Senior Scholar for Research at the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, will deliver a public lecture at the Center on Thursday, February 25, at 8 p.m. The title of his address is "Toward a Christian Doctrine of Israel."

Dr. Jenson joined the Center last fall after a long career as a teacher of philosophy and theology at undergraduate colleges, at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., and at the University of Oxford.

He is co-founder and continues as associate director of the Center for Catholic and Evangelical Theology, and is co-founder and co-editor of the journal Pro Ecclesia. This year he is president of the American Theological Society.

He holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and a Doctor of Theology degree in systematic theology from the University of Heidelberg.

Dr. Jenson will deliver his lecture in the Commons of Luce Hall, Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. A reception will be held in the Oak Room following the fecture.

Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public, and no advance tickets or reservations are required.

Bulletin Notes

A free public talk on "Basic Buddhist Psychology and Meditation" will take place Thursday, February 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the **Nassau Presbyterian Church**, 61 Nassau Street.

ft will be given by Gen Kelsang Norden, a Western Buddhist Nun.

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Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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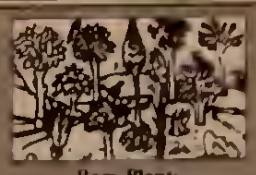

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Princeton - A favorite Riverside neighborhood is the perfect setting for this attractive and welcoming three bedroom frame house. Renovated kitchen, spacious screened porch with fireplace/barbeque, pretty patio, sunny family room. Finished basement provides additional space for play, exercise, hobbies.$325,000

Princeton - This exceptional 4-level townhouse offers pleasant and accommodating spaces in the very heart of Princeton. Dramatic central staircase with skylight. Living room and family room each have fireplaces. 2 balconies overlook private patio and garden. 3 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths. $325,000

Princeton - In Princeton's western section, this exceptional fieldstone house has gracious formal areas with rich crown moldings. Glamorous master suite with fireplace with marble surround, dressing area and glamorous bath. Renovated third floor enjoys dramatic use of light. Secluded pool, terrace.

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Princeton - This striking Contemporary has a delightful family floor plan enhanced by owner renovations. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, skylights, 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces. Superb family room with pub and fully equipped kitchen. Windowed walls overlooking Stony Brook. Well maintained. $665,000

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PREVIEW

JUST LISTED IN PRINCETON BOROUGH... an exquisite 16-room residence with modern luxury and antique warmth. Distinguished architectural details create an elegant and beautiful setting for today's lifestyle. Call for all the details.

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CLASSIC CUSTOM IN HISTORIC KINGSTON

KINGSTON - Features include: nine foot ceilings on first floor, enclosed front porch with ceramic tile floor, newly refinished hardwood floors, formal living and dining rooms. The addition boasts a spacious sunken family room with a Vermont castings stove and a master suite with sitting/dressing room, built-in bookshelves and remodeled master bath. Fenced yard and mature landscaping. Office in converted garage and more!!! **$199,900**

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BETTER THAN NEW!

SKILLMAN - Set on over 700 acres at the base of the Sourland Mountains, come home to Cherry Valley. Ready for immediato occupancy... no need to wait for new construction. Some of the features include a custom designed kitchon, hardwood floors, double-sided fireplace, volumo ceilings, two car garage and underground sprinklers. Waiting for that special buyor. Call today! **$389,000**

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OUTSTANDING QUALITY

PRINCETON - This architecturally designed contemporary home boasts superior construction both in and out. Nestled on over two acres of wooded seclusion, this impeccable home boasts 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, a fabulous kitchen designed for the gourmet and attached 3 car garage. Special features include separate master bedroom wing with study and double-sided fireplace. A wonderful wrap-around deck makes this home great for entertaining. **$1,150,000**

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WELL PLACED

MONTGOMERY - Beautifully sited on a hill at the end of a cul-de-sac, this home offers the discerning buyer the ultimate in privacy, yet the convenience of being only minutes from downtown Princeton. The soaring entrance foyor and the open flow of the formal living and dining areas, gives no hint to the cozy nooks and crannies found elsewhere in this spacious home. The family room, with its many windows and ready access to the private rear deck, allows the natural surroundings to be a part of your everyday life. Come see for yourself! **$670,000**

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Employment Opportunities

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Regular hours, no nights experienced with x-ray license, benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Please call (609) 924-1862 2-10-3t

BABYSITTER: Delightful, fun-loving second grade girl looking for after-school care three to four days/week, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Close to Princeton campus. Please call 497-0979 2-10-4t

DAY CARE PRDVIDER wanted for elderly woman who needs supervision. Part time at first. Drop off at your home. Close to shopping center, Redding Circle preferrad. 924-9532

LDDKIND FDR A FREE-LANCE photographer for exciting assignments. Knowledge of architecture a plus. Please call 1-888-373-2917 2-10-2t

WDRKERS NEEDED for ongoing singles group meeting Friday evenings at Unitarian Church of Princeton (any age). Responsibilities include: weekly light shopping (car needed), preparation of snacks, hot and cold drinks and light lifting, 20 pounds max. Approximately 11 p.m. cleanup. Paid position plus friendly atmosphere. Marlowe (609) 683-8198

CARETAKER: Individual or couple to maintain estate home in a Princeton park in exchange for two-bedroom apartment overlooking lake. Duties include: Cleaning, painting, repairs, yard work. Must remain on property most weekends during spring, summer and fall. One party must not have a full-time job elsewhere. No children. (609) 924-8720

SECRETARIAL HELP WANTED for photographer's studio. Part time. Basic computer and organizational skills. Good telephone manner. (609) 466-3475 2-10-2t

ASSISTANT MANADER: The Nickel, full service outdoor retailer in Princeton for over 20-plus years, is looking for a full-time assistant manager. Customer service and outdoor experiance required. Excellent benefits package and training. For an appointment call William Dickerson. (609) 921-6078

ATTENTIDN JOB NUNTERS: Meet the 5100 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1998 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 272 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038 tf

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schoudel, Coldwell Banker Realtors, 609-921-1411 tf

DIRECTDR: 82-child nonprofit daycare/nursery, 6 months to 5 years. Liberal benefits package. Send resume to University NOW Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, NJ 08540. 2-3-3t

IS THERE A REFINED, capable woman available to care for a beautiful home whose housekeeper of 17 years is dying of cancer? Sleep-in. No smoking. Excellent relarences required. (609) 924-4322 2-3-2t

BABYSITTER: Caring, responsible and fun for our three daughters in Princeton home after school, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 6. Must drive. Call 497-0216 2-3-2t

PRINCETDN CHARTER SCHDDL seeks dynamic, experienced teachers with strong academic backgrounds for the 1999-2000 school year in the following areas: 2nd Grade, Mathematics-Science and English. PCS opened in September 1997. In September 1999, we will include grades 2-8. This public school has high academic standards, enrolls a diverse population and enjoys strong community support. Please send letter of interest and resume to: Princeton Charter School, 575 Ewing Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. EOE

TDDDLER TEACHER NEEDED immediately to work with Head Teacher and Assistant Teacher in class of 13 children. Full-time, good salary and benefits. Pleasant working environment. University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-4214, Fax (609) 924-8762. 2-3-3t

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Honey Brook Farm

Caring stewardship has allowed this once simple Dutch Colonial c1730 to evolve into a gracious 20th century country home in the midst of 13 acres of breathtaking pastoral beauty. The 1970s William Thompson addition brings today's requirements for elegant entertaining and those for family pleasure. Warm-hued paneling, original fireplaces, wide plank pine floors and hand-hewn beams are historical counterpoints to a 12' tray ceiling, rich crown molding, bow windows and French doors. An entrance hall introduces a charming library with door leading to a broad terrace and the dining room with walk-in fireplace and bay windows framing the extraordinary view. In the new addition - the elegant music/card room and the living room and, on a lower level, the family room. Adjacent to the kitchen, a secluded office/bedroom with full bath, and the delightful guest wing with living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. On the second floor, the renovated skylit master suite, two bedrooms and a hall bath and on the third floor, a bedroom and bath. A 3 bedroom cottage, two 3-car garages, tennis court, and barns complete this exceptional offering. In Hopewell Township.

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MONTGOMERY - ROMEO & JULIET would love the balcony overlooking this home's 2-story family room & foyer. 4 years young, this 4 bedroom colonial has 9' ceilings, hardwood floors, a library, finished basement, central island, white & green kitchen, deck w/spa, brick patio, central vac, as just a few of its extras. Light & bright with open floor plan. **$431,000**

Marketed by Leeenn Oberfield

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE IN DOWNTOWN PRINCETON! Professional offices suitable for Legal or Medical practice, and many other possibilities. The property includes a two car garage, additional parking and basement storage. All in excellent condition. A BUY! **$625,000**

Call Elaine Pilshaw, 921-2600

A VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY — Do you need e spacious one bedroom apartment for your children's nanny, for a relative, or to pay your taxes? If the idea of an extra $1,100 per month intrigues you, look no further than this traditional four bedroom colonial with updated baths and kitchen with Viking and SubZero, family room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling, front to back living room with fireplace, study, and oversized 3 car garage situated on 2 wooded acres in Princeton Township.

Offers Invited... $665,000

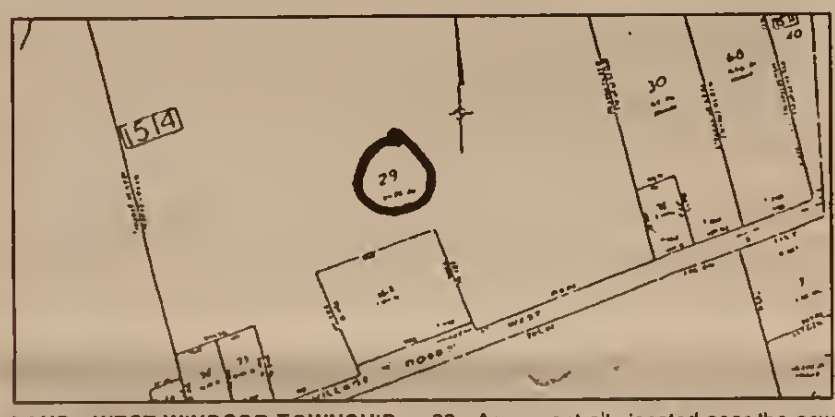
Marketed by Ruth Sayer

THIS HOME IN LAWRENCE has a Princeton address, two plus acres with a swimming pool and a tennis court, an updated kitchen with new appliances and, to top it all off, a large master bath. **Yours for $449,000**

Call Elaine Pilshaw, 921-2600

THIS CHARMING CAPE COD in Hopewell Township has three bedrooms and two full baths, hardwood floors, and a formal dining room. A large living room with fireplace, and a new family room addition with deck are just a few of the features included! **All for $339,000**

Call Elaine Pilshaw, 921-2600



LAND - WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — 33+ Acres centrally located near the new Hamilton Train Station and Quaker Bridge Road. The Mercer Oaks Public Golf Course is directly across the street. Perfect for a small enclave of new homes. **$499,000**

Call Ellen Souter at 921-2600 for details

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COLONIAL - Spacious dining room, hardwood floors throughout, flagstone porch off kitchen, sun porch, fireplace and beamed ceilings in the living room... Princeton Township, Western Section. **$260,000**

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